The Daily Campus

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Initial ConnTech phase gets green light

By Dean Orser
Daily Campus Staff

For developers of Connecticut Technology Park, the first part of the waiting is finally over.

Two days ahead of deadline, the Mansfield Planning and Zoning Commission Monday cleared the way for construction of ConnTech's 64-unit student housing complex, Celeron Square, which is to be built on Hunting Lodge Road.

"It all happened so quickly, I could hardly enjoy it," Michael Helfgott, the director of University of Connecticut Educational Properties Inc., said after the commission's decision. UCEPI is the non-profit company that is leasing the property to ConnTech.

Proponents of the research park, which, eventually, is scheduled to include a hotel and conference center, have waited 11 months for approval of the housing complex because it is the first phase of the overall project.

The commission unanimously voted in favor of a zone change and subdivision application for the 10-acre parcel of land across from Carriage House Drive. The housing, planned primarily for graduate students, can now be built there.

The commission also voted, 7-2, to grant a special permit with 19 conditions ConnTech officials must meet. A similar list of 14 conditions was drafted late last year, when the commission approved a town housing complex, also to be built on Hunting Lodge Road.

Chairwoman Aline Booth and Commissioner Elaine Kollet voted against the special permit, and said they were opposed to the construction of Celeron Square before the university's chemical pits — located within 2,000 feet of the Celeron site — are removed.

"We have known that the chemical pits have existed...prior to 1979," Kollet, said. "We all know that this should have been taken care of a long time ago.

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Gymnasts' answer due soon

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

A report expected to be critical of the Athletic Division's handling of its unsuccesssful search for a gymnastics coach is due from a committee early next week, but the fate of the team will remain unknown until at least a few days after that.

Ann Huckenbeck, assistant dean of the School of Business Administration and chair-woman of the ad hoc sub-committee on women's gymnastics, said Monday her sub-committee will file a report early next week with John Allen, chairman of President John Casteen's Advisory Committee on Athletics.

After the full committee hears the report at a special meeting in March, it will make a recommendation to Casteen. The committee has two options—terminate the program while continuing scholarship money for those women on gymnastics scholarship, or continue the program and give it the full monetary support it would need to be top-notch, Huckenbeck said.

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Jewish dissident Josef Begun is held aloft by friends and family after his release. His son Boris (L), and his wife Inna (C) join in the celebration (Reuters photo).

Begun released

MOSCOW (AP)—Josef Begun came home from prison Monday to a hero's welcome at a snowy railroad station in Moscow, where he vowed to keep up the fight for Jewish emigration and human rights until all Soviet political prisoners are free.

"Freedom for all prisoners of Zion!," the 55-year-old Begun shouted to dozens of friends and supporters as he emerged from the train that carried him to Moscow after more than three years in Chistopol Prison.

His arms were raised triumphantly over his head and his mouth was open in a wide, gold-flecked grin. But he looked tired and gaunt from a two-week hunger strike and from what he called the "inhuman conditions" of prison.

"I am insanely happy to be free," Begun said in Russian. "I see this is a certain sign that all political prisoners will be free in the nearest future. I will devote all my strength to see that this happens as soon as possible."

Amid cheers and tears, friends hoisted him onto their shoulders and carried him down

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AIDS on campus

Students seek answers to AIDS questions

By Pamela Close
Daily Campus Staff

Editor's Note: This is the second in a two-part report .

"There's more student interest (in AIDS) this year than last year," Diane Gagne, Student Health Services triage supervisor, says. She wasn't sure if this increase was caused by the recent, intense publicity of AIDS or actual contact with either the virus or people who were suffering from AIDS.

Gagne estimates between five and ten questions concerning AIDS are answered each week at Health Services.

"AIDS is a subject that comes up often. We encourage people to come in here and ask questions," Lynn Stanley, director of nursing, says.

Most people just want more information at this point, according to both Gagne and Stanley. "Sometimes they call for friends," Gagne adds.

Others, though, are serious about taking the AIDS test.

For example, one UConn student was concerned about her exposure to AIDS because of her involvement in on-stage kissing scenes required in some courses and productions in the drama department.

Because AIDS is far from being understood, "maybe it could be transmitted by saliva," she says. "That's scary."

Although she is a heterosexual female with a steady boyfriend and has no history of intravenous drug use, the student was frightened by AIDS-- what she called "the plague of the 80s."

It wasn't long before she decided to go to Health Services to get more information about taking an AIDS test.

Although Health Services is not equipped to perform AIDS test because of the lack of technology and because of counseling demands, the trained professionals can steer a questioning patient, like this UConn student, in the right direction.

"First, we'd talk over the symptoms (that the patient was

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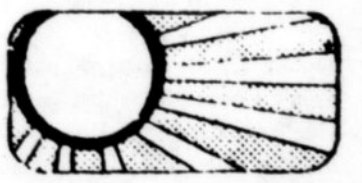
Inside Today:

- **A visiting professor calls for more study of minority writers. See page 3.**
- **The women's basketball team ends its year with a win. See back page.**

Weather Forecast:

Mostly sunny.
Highs 35 to 40.



ALMANAC

STATE

Hospital study urges early brain treatment

HARTFORD (AP)—St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center announced Monday the results of a study showing that early treatment of people with traumatic brain injuries enhances their chances of achieving a more complete recovery.

"It's easy for a trauma surgeon, such as myself, to mend broken bones," said Dr. Anthony S. Morgan, director of trauma services for the hospital. "However, I learned quickly in my training as a traumatologist that there are certain patients who can break your heart: patients with traumatic brain injuries.

"You can splint their femurs, remove their spleens, and keep their hearts pumping, but six months down the road you may still have a patient who is unable to talk to you and may not ever be able to sense your presence," Morgan said in a statement.

St. Francis patients who began receiving treatment within three days of their admission, usually while they were still in the intensive care unit, showed greater cognitive, perceptive and motor skills at their discharge than those referred to the team later, officials said.

Morgan said traditionally brain injury patients were not referred to therapists until they were in the hospital for seven days.

He said patients referred to St. Francis within three days of being injured showed marked improvement after an average of 24 days, compared to an average of 45 days for those for whom treatment started after seven days or more.

As a result, patients who receive treatment earlier can be transferred to rehabilitation hospitals sooner and are better prepared to begin the long-term rehabilitation process, Morgan said.

NATION

Gephardt announces presidential campaign

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Rep. Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri announced his bid for the presidency on Monday, acknowledging he is unknown to most Americans but insisting that sheer effort will catapult him to the 1988 Democratic nomination.

The moderate Democrat, accompanied by about 20 members of Congress including House Majority Leader Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., and House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., opened his bid with a call "to make America first again" with a reactivated national government.

Gephardt said his campaign will center on trade. "The first task of national leadership is to remove the barriers that limit what people themselves can do," he told hundreds of cheering supporters.

The six-term St. Louis-area congressman became the first major Democrat to officially announce for president, with several others to follow suit this spring.

Although Gephardt has been actively campaigning for the past year in states with early primaries and caucuses, he remains low in presidential opinion polls. In Iowa, for example, the latest poll showed him a distant fourth at 3 percent, behind former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart with 59 percent, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo with 14 percent and the Rev. Jesse Jackson with 5 percent.

But Cuomo took himself out of the race last week, an action that encouraged Gephardt and other lesser-knowns such as Delaware Sen. Joseph Biden, former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

His schedule this week takes him from St. Louis to Iowa, followed by a swing through Texas and ending the week in New Hampshire.

WORLD

Nazi prison survivor identifies Demjanjuk

JERUSALEM (AP)—A survivor quivering with emotion testified Monday that John Demjanjuk was the Nazi guard "Ivan The Terrible" who clubbed prisoners, gouged out their eyes and turned on the gas at the Treblinka death camp.

"This is the man, the man sitting over there," Pinchas Epstein shouted in the courtroom, pointing at the retired Cleveland auto worker and pounding repeatedly on the witness stand.

The outburst came minutes after he was asked to identify a picture of the guard in an album of photographs.

Epstein's parents, sister and two brothers perished at the concentration camp in Poland with 850,000 other Jews. He was the first survivor to testify at the trial of Demjanjuk, a native of the Soviet Ukraine accused of being the brutal guard who terrorized and gassed prisoners at Treblinka in 1942 and 1943.

Demjanjuk, 66, denies ever being at the death camp and claims to be a victim of mistaken identity. He listened without emotion Monday as his interpreter translated Epstein's accusations from Hebrew to Ukrainian.

The witness, 61, flushed and his voice shook as he said of Demjanjuk: "That's him sitting over there. Age has of course changed him but not so that he would become unrecognizable."

Epstein pointed out a 1951 picture of Demjanjuk on the third page of the photo album and said: "This is Ivan as I remember him."

"The picture is of an older man than the one I knew. Nevertheless, the round face, the very short neck, the broad shoulders, the slightly protruding ears. This is Ivan," he said.

IN OTHER NEWS

HARTFORD (AP)—Four years after becoming Republican state party chairman, Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. formally announced his resignation from the post on Monday, saying his only disappointment had been from voter apathy in Connecticut.

His departure sets off what could be a heated battle for the party's top spot.

•

HARTFORD (AP)—Connecticut consumer spending soared during the final month of the 1986 holiday shopping season, boosting state tax revenues to near-record levels as shoppers rushed to beat new federal tax laws, according to figures released Monday.

NEW YORK (AP)—Private funerals will be held for pop artist, Andy Warhol, and producer and talk show host David Susskind.

Authorities said Susskind died of natural causes. City coroners are conducting an autopsy on Warhol, because deaths during or shortly after surgery are considered unusual.

•

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan's embattled chief of staff, Donald Regan, resisted pressure for his resignation, but sources close to First Lady Nancy Reagan predicted he will leave soon because she is determined he must go.

TORONTO (AP)—More than 4,000 immigrants from El Salvador and Guatemala have found sanctuary in Canada over the past three months, taking refuge not from civil war and poverty but from a U.S. crackdown on illegal aliens.

•

ROME (AP)—Police turned away thousands of cars from the heavily polluted and congested heart of Rome on Monday under a new traffic ban.

The city government announced the experimental traffic ban Jan 31. in an effort to combat the smog plaguing people as well as ancient monuments.

WEATHER

Tuesday, mostly sunny and windy, high 35 to 40. Wind northwest 20 to 30 mph.

Tuesday night, clear, low 20 to 25.

Wednesday, sunny, high around 40.

Extended Forecasts:

Fair Thursday through Saturday.

Highs in the mid 30s to lower 40s.

Lows 15 to 25.

Notable Quotable

"I'd prefer to remain a mystery. I never give any background, and anyway, I make it all up different every time I'm asked."

—Andy Warhol: 1928(?)-1987

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Masses of dead tui chub fish pile up on the shores of the Carson Sink in Northern Nevada. Scientists believe the deaths are a result of increasing salinity in the land locked lake. The fish carcasses will be left to rot along the beaches (UPI photo).

Lauter: Where are blacks, women in lit?

By Bill Slocum
Daily Campus Staff

Asking an audience of English professors and students "where are the women and the blacks," Paul Lauter, director of the Project on Reconstructing American Literature, said that important authors have been neglected in the study of early American literature "not because they are inferior or not worthwhile, but because of discrimination due to their sex or ethnic background."

Lauter, a professor of American Studies at the State University of New York, said that writers such as Charles Chesnutt, Sarah Orne Jewett, and Mary Wilkins Freeman deserve as much attention and study as more widely known white males, such as Herman Melville and Edgar Allen Poe. "I would like to see the traditional canon changed," he said, "it is partial and not representative of the whole."

Lauter said he began to question his traditional understanding of early American literature while working in a "freedom school" as part of a civil rights program in 1964. "I knew a lot about the Gothic novel and comedy, but I knew nothing about black literature," he said. "There was a great disparity between what I knew and what the freedom schools taught. I had to ask, 'Who decided what I would study and on what basis?'"

Lauter said he began to read more literature by black authors, "asking the political questions...and applying this to my literary understanding." By the early 1970s, Lauter said he was beginning to wonder about women authors as well. "Had I been badly educated?" he asked rhetorically. "Yes, but not atypically. In the '40s and '50s, concerns of blacks and women were not part of our agenda."

He contrasted this attitude with that of the 1960s and '70s, when more attention was paid to them and the time for the revision of literary studies seemed right.

Lauter said such revision is not alien to literary studies, quoting an American scholar, Norman Furst, who, within 30 years, made two lists of important American writers during the early half of this century. Only Nathaniel Hawthorne, Edgar Allen Poe and Mark Twain made both lists. "What we think is important often depends on who 'we' are," he said. "What is important is the intrinsic merit of the book. I suggest that the professor takes the role of canonization and considers the possibility of change."

Offering advice on "how to go about and change what is to be studied," Lauter said professors "have to get organized and set up an anthology," saying that many present American literature anthologies "are narrow" in their "assumptions of excellence".

Lauter said the traditional understanding of the roots of American literature is "very limited in outlook and form" and "reshaped by the professors of dominant cultures." "This produces serious misjudgments and value judgments," he said.

"Black fiction existed during the 1850s, roughly at the same time as 'The Scarlet Letter' and 'Moby Dick'," Lauter said. "[Black fiction] shared many of [James Fenimore] Cooper's shortcomings and virtues," he said in comparing such early black novels with one of the most popular American writers during the 1800s.

Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" "shows the potential of both blacks and women in fiction." "Along with the slave narratives, Stowe's novel helped widen the appeal and acceptance of black and women authors," Lauter said.

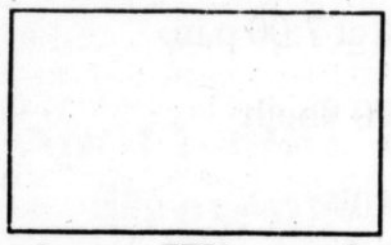
In the study of women's literature in the United States during the 1800's, Lauter said one could find "a changing of standards". "In the early days, women wrote success tales where virtue brought happy days. [Lousie May] Alcott and Stowe continued to present domestic values."

But just as she helped Americans of her time appreciate both black and women's literature, Lauter said that Stowe was "again a bridge

See page 5

UP TO THE AXLES—These wagon wheels, converted into a bench, seem to be up to their axles in the snow (Lil Copan photo).

SENIORITIS: DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN TO YOU



Herbert Wheatchex

(Actual yearbook photo.)

Herbert was a senior at UConn. He let a bad case of senioritis get the better of him. He never posed for his yearbook picture. He was never seen again.

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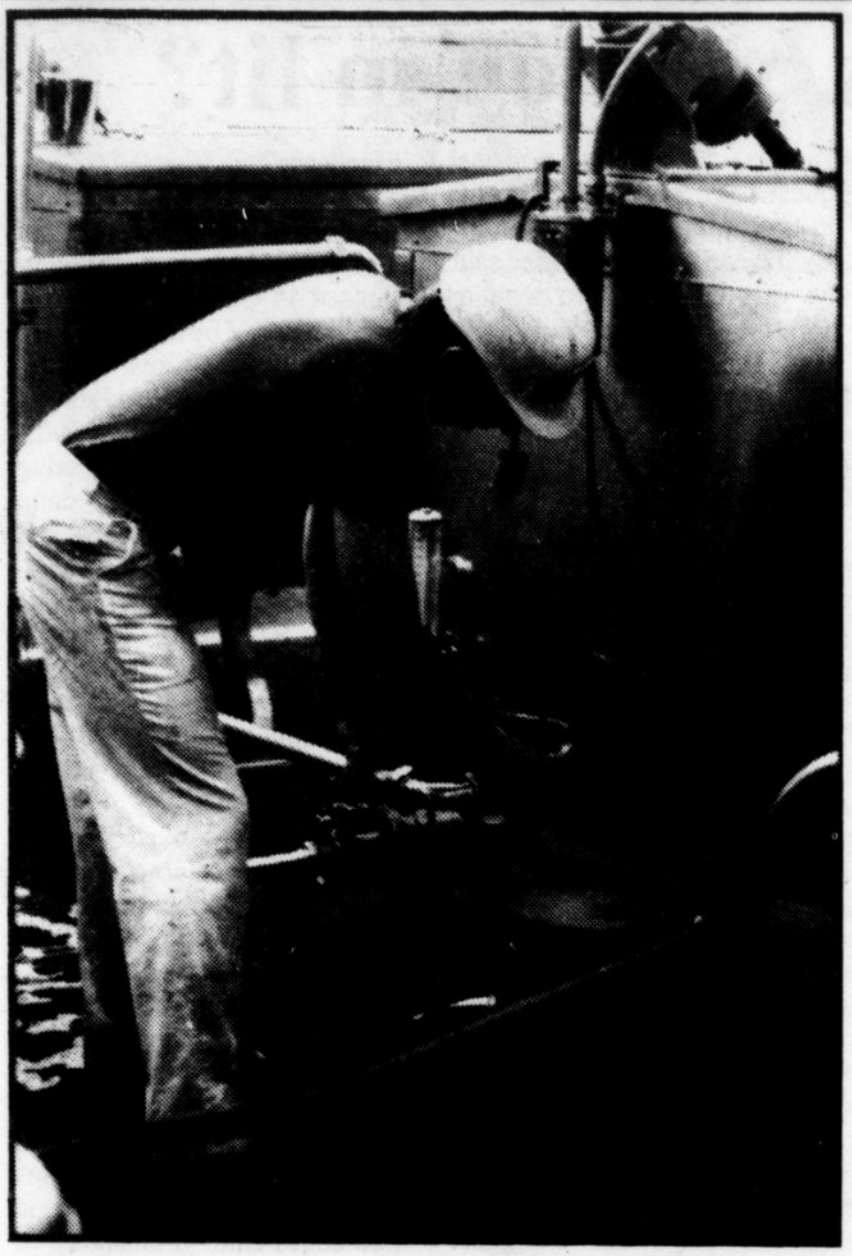
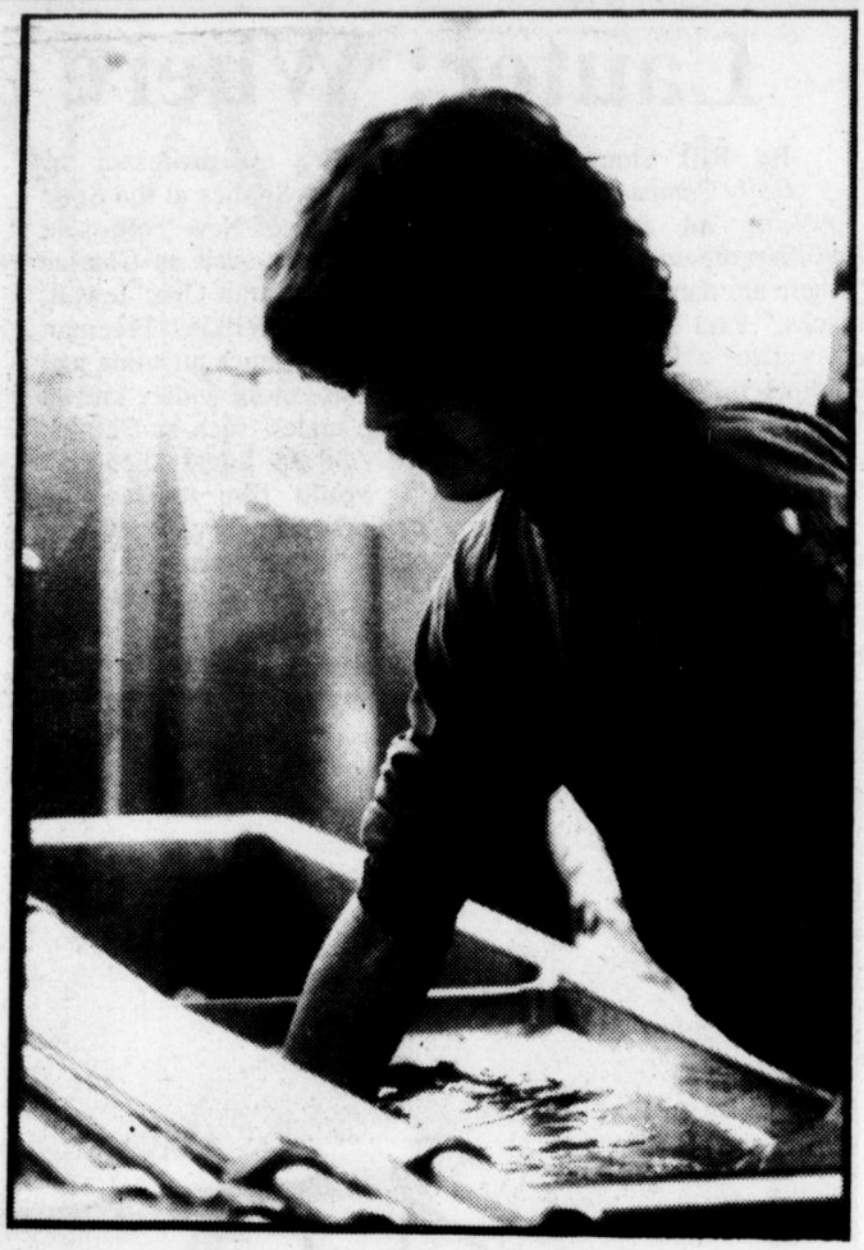


Dairy

Don Bessette, left, cleans the mix tank while Jeff Estell cleans machine parts in one of the workshops in the dairy complex in the School of Agriculture (Lil Copan photos).



...Begun

From front page

the platform as they sang the Israeli national anthem and the Hebrew song "Shalom Aleichem."

One woman planted a big, red-lipsticked kiss on his right cheek. A man gave him a light blue yarmulke to replace the fur hat covering his prison-cropped hiar. Begun's wife Inna, hugged his arm and his son, Boris, stood close by him.

Friends tossed tulips and carnations at the Hebrew teacher, who until Friday was the only prisoner still in Chistopol under the law banning "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda."

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Duties

Charlie Hatton, left, prepares milk cans for cleaning in one of the dairy buildings while Ron Schlehofer operates a machine which puts milk into cardboard cartons (Lil Copan photos).

...where are blacks, women in literature?

From page 3

between early American women's literature and the realistic writers of later times," such as Jewett and Freeman, who were "less optimistic" about female prospects in American society. "Social change and prejudice is more at issue with these writers than nature or metaphysics," he said.

Lauter said the themes of women's fiction "have come back into prominence" and are worthy of modern study. "The canon should be a construct of what a society reads back into its past as its future," he said.

Lauter concluded by comparing Hawthorne's "The House of the Seven Gables" with Stowe's "The Minister's Wooing", quoting Henry James as saying that Hawthorne's famous work should be considered a classic even though James added the romance has a weak plot and flat characters. Lauter said that while both deal with America's Puritan legacy, Stowe's treatment of the country's ancestral past is "more complex" and deals more extensively with the black experience.

"This is why a comparative study is good," Lauter said. "Putting the two books together reveals the qualities of both." Lauter said while he doesn't want to "get rid of the standard classics," but rather "look at both" by incorporating black and women's literature into the present canon.

Lauter also said he wanted to see literary works by other minorities, such as Hispanics and Native Americans, eventually included as well.

"There is a real need to expand the horizons of our students as they move into a future very different from the past," Lauter said. "We should be preparing ourselves and students for the new world we are rapidly approaching."

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When? TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1987
1-5 AND 7-9 P.M.

...ConnTech finally passes Mansfield PZC test

From front page

I'd like to see those pits removed before any building starts."

"They still do not know the total extent of that," Booth said, in reference to how far contaminants have seeped into the soil from the pits.

But other commissioners said they were satisfied with the information they had received from environmental-impact reports and testimony on possible danger from the waste pits. They rewrote an original condition that said no building permit would be signed until the pits are removed, and changed it to allow construction during the process. However, commissioners agreed that no one may occupy the apartments until the pits are removed.

"It's unfair to say to the applicant that you can't do anything," Commissioner Jerry Spears said.

"We're talking about a site that is considered removed from the farthest extents of the chemical pits," Commissioner William Hudock said.

University departments deposited hundreds of gallons of chemical wastes in several pits from 1966 to 1978.

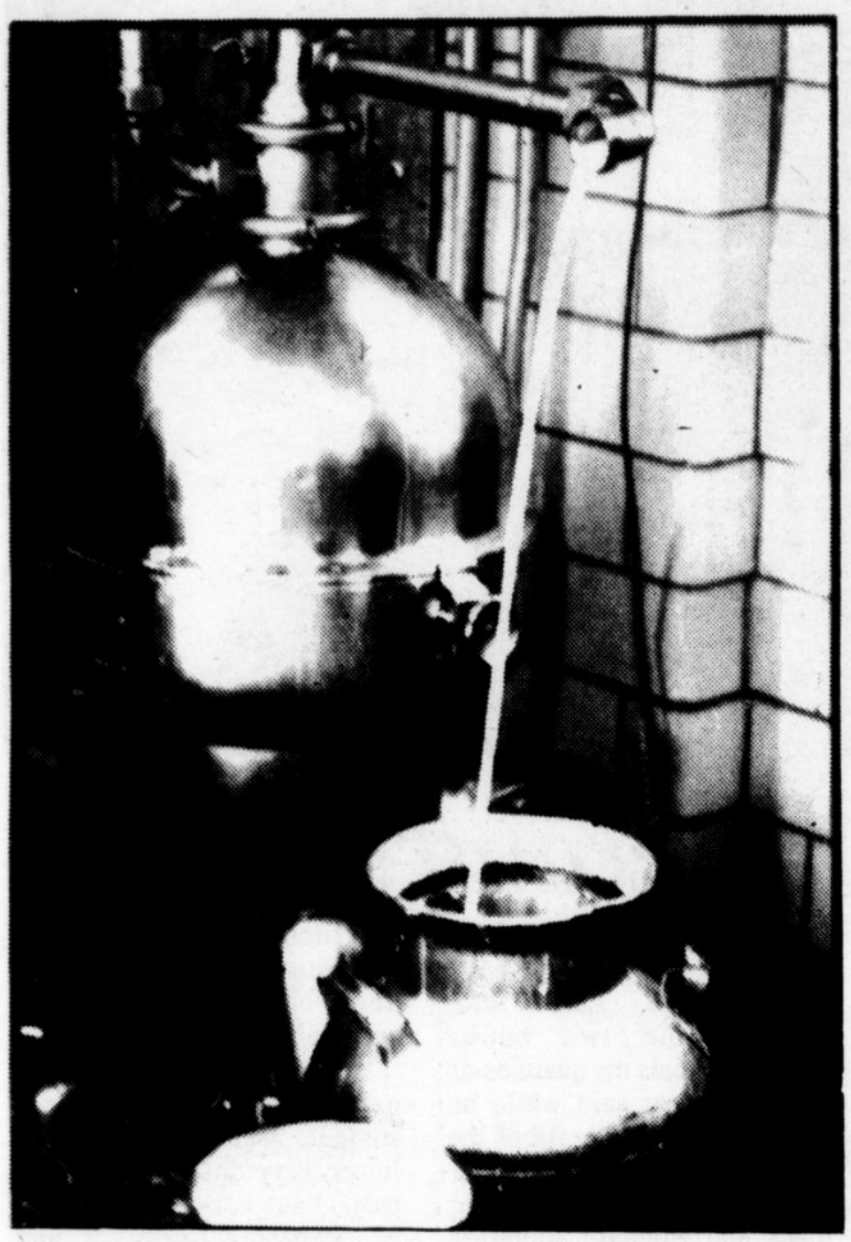
Some other conditions required by the commission are:

•A monitoring and testing plan be submitted by the environmental firm Lenard Engineers Inc., to ensure that the soil near Celeron Square was safe from contamination.

•All units be hooked into the recently installed UConn water system on Hunting Lodge Road.

•Any references barring children from the housing complex are to be deleted.

•A plan for adequate lighting and maintenance for a bike/pedestrian path and parking areas be submitted.



FILL 'ER UP—Milk pours into a milk can in a UConn dairy plant Monday (Lil Copan photo).

...gymnasts' answer due

From front page

Casteen has the final say in the matter.

Beside the two options, Huckenbeck said the report will contain an analysis of the search for the coach and the team's standing. She would not release other details.

In compiling the report, the sub-committee talked to team members and Patricia Meiser, associate director of athletics.

George Hill, student member of the Board of Trustees and a member of the sub-committee, said of the search for the coach, "It wasn't handled as well as it could have been. As far as the future [of the program] it won't be decided until the full committee meets."

Meiser, who worked closely with the search for a coach, did not return a phone request for comment Monday evening. On Oct. 21, Meiser said in an interview with *The Daily Campus*, "We tried very hard. We were not able to find a qualified applicant. We wanted very much to have a program this year."

Team members charged that the Division of Athletics discouraged qualified coaches who wanted to apply for the job.

Carol McDonough, a member of the team, said the women were happy with the sub-committee's investigation. "At least someone finally listened to us [who] didn't have their decision made beforehand."

"We got to say what we felt and how we felt we were mistreated," McDonough, a junior from Braintree, Mass., said.

The future of the program has been uncertain since former coach Geri Henle resigned about a year ago.

When the team was suspended in October for the 1986-87 school year for lack of a coach, Tim Tolokan, director of sports information said a decision about the program would be made by Thanksgiving.

Since then, the women have waited.

"We would like the whole thing settled once and for all," McDonough said. "We got our hopes up high and then they're shot down."

In October, Robin Zak, a member of the team, said she knew two people who were interested in the coaching job, but led to believe there would be no program. *The Daily Campus* contacted the two, Bob Beach of the University of Kentucky and Darren Dembrow of Yale University, and they confirmed Zak's allegation.

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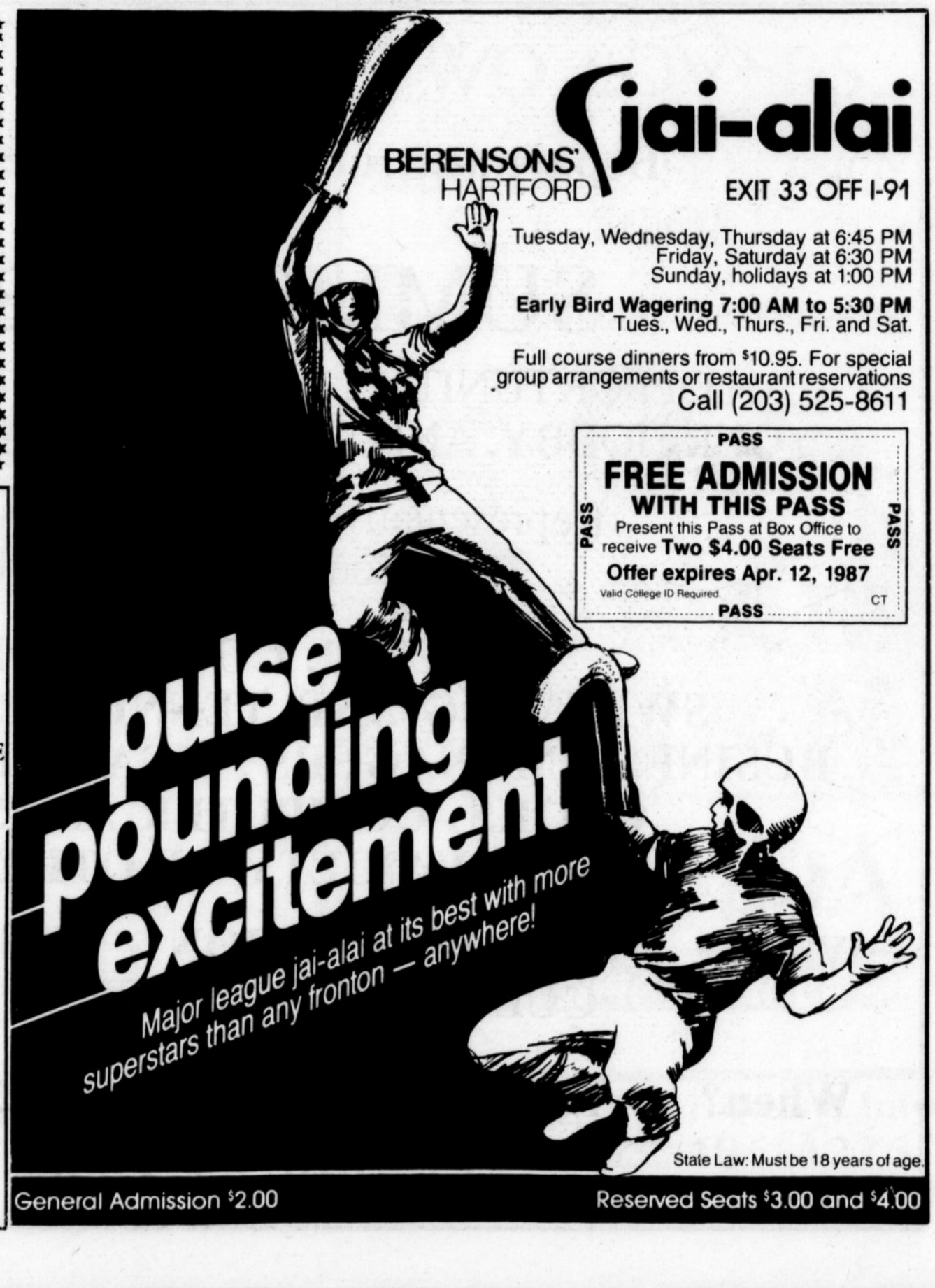
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... UConn students concerned about AIDS

From front page

suffering from)," Stanley said. Then a referral would be made to a physician or institution outside of Health Services, according to Stanley.

Books filled with lists of names and numbers for making local, statewide and nationwide referrals can accommodate a student who would like to visit a physician as close as Willimantic or one closer to his/her home if that was the case.

"We don't recommend that everyone get tested for AIDS," Nowinski says. The test is expensive to administer and there are many social issues involved, Nowinski says. For example, Nowinski raised some doubts concerning mandatory AIDS testing before getting a marriage license. "People get tested for syphilis, but for AIDS? I don't know."

While an AIDS test can be expensive, "the state provides free anonymous testing," according to Gagne. A person who wants to be tested doesn't give his name at this special state clinic. He/she only gives a phone number so that if the test is positive, the victim can be reached and counseled, according to Gagne.

"There's always a lot of counseling involved," she says. To get one of these tests, call the Burgdorf Clinic in Hartford at 566-4776.

If a visit to Health Services or a clinic makes a student feel uncomfortable, an RA, a head resident or an area coordinator can be a resourceful person who is easy to talk to, according to Jane Lowell, assistant director of assignments in the department of residential life.

"If a student came to me thinking that he might have AIDS, I would suggest for them to go to the Infirmary," Hank Waltmire, the RA on the first floor of Litchfield Hall, says.

"Then I'd follow up on it," Waltmire says. "I'd keep it confidential."

Although there are many questions, AIDS isn't a big problem on campus for the majority of the students, according to two experts.

College students are still not the target of the AIDS virus, according to Nowinski, one of those experts. There are more cases found in people in their thirties, he says. Most AIDS cases have occured among young adults, 25 to 44 years of age, according to a Health Services pamphlet.

In part, this is because "college students aren't as sexually active as the stereotype suggests. They're conservative," he says. According to research, most students, because of their lower levels of sexual activity, have less of a chance of coming in contact with the virus than other people who are more sexually active.

Cynara Stites is the other expert. She's the advisor to the Gay and Lesbian Alliance who has been working with the homosexual population at UConn for 12 years.

"The high risk populations for AIDS are gays, drug users and people with multiple sexual partners," Stites, a psychiatric social worker at Health Services says. "These are three minority groups at UConn."

"Your average UConn student does not fall into any of those categories. Therefore, the chances of getting AIDS is not a high probability for most adults," Stites says.

However, "we (do) occasionally see students who are concerned about AIDS for themselves," Nowinski says. "They are predominantly gay men."

UCONN AIDS PROGRAM

A program on AIDS will be presented on Thursday, March 26 from 3-6 p.m. at the Benton Connection which is located in the gallery of the Jorgensen Auditorium. The lecturers will be from the AIDS Program at the State Department of Health Services.

Join the experts and learn the current facts regarding epidemiology and transmission of AIDS, as well as what progress has been made in treatment research. Information concerning how AIDS and ARC are diagnosed, and pros and cons of antibody testing will be offered. Emphasis will be placed on prevention of AIDS. Sexual issues and attitudes related to AIDS and high risk groups will be discussed. Resources for referral and further information will be provided.

The program will be open to the public.

Although the number of high risk students for contracting AIDS is a minority on campus, many of the homosexual students are taking major steps in preparation.

"AIDS is a large concern (to homosexuals but) not an overwhelming concern," according to Jamie, a UConn undergraduate who is a member of GALA. "It's definitely brought up often (at our meetings)."

"Most (homosexual) students that I know are not careless (in regard to acquiring the disease)," Jamie said. They "take a responsible atttitude" toward AIDS. "Most (homosexual) students are very careful and not interested in being with someone that they don't know."

Jamie believes that AIDS is a concern that should involve everyone. "You can't leave it to one community (the homosexuals) to be concerned."

People "just associate AIDS with homosexuals. It's an unfair association," according to Jamie.

"Since AIDS is negative, (many people) use it as a tool to say that gay people are negative," he said.

There's a lot of frustration and fear and even sadness in his voice.

"We are the first young generation going through this," Jamie said.

Although AIDS has been the primary concern of only one generation so far, it has nonetheless affected the lives of so many people, too many people.

"People are very concerned" about AIDS now that it's beginning to affect everyone in one way or another, according to Nowinski.

"Now when you have sex with a person, you're having sex with everyone that person had sex with," Nowinski says.

Nowinski says that college students are concerned about AIDS because of two reasons. The first is that research shows that heterosexuals are vulnerable to AIDS. The second reason is the long length of the latency period, the time between acquiring the virus and actually showing symptoms.

"It can last five years, even ten years," he says.

See page 8

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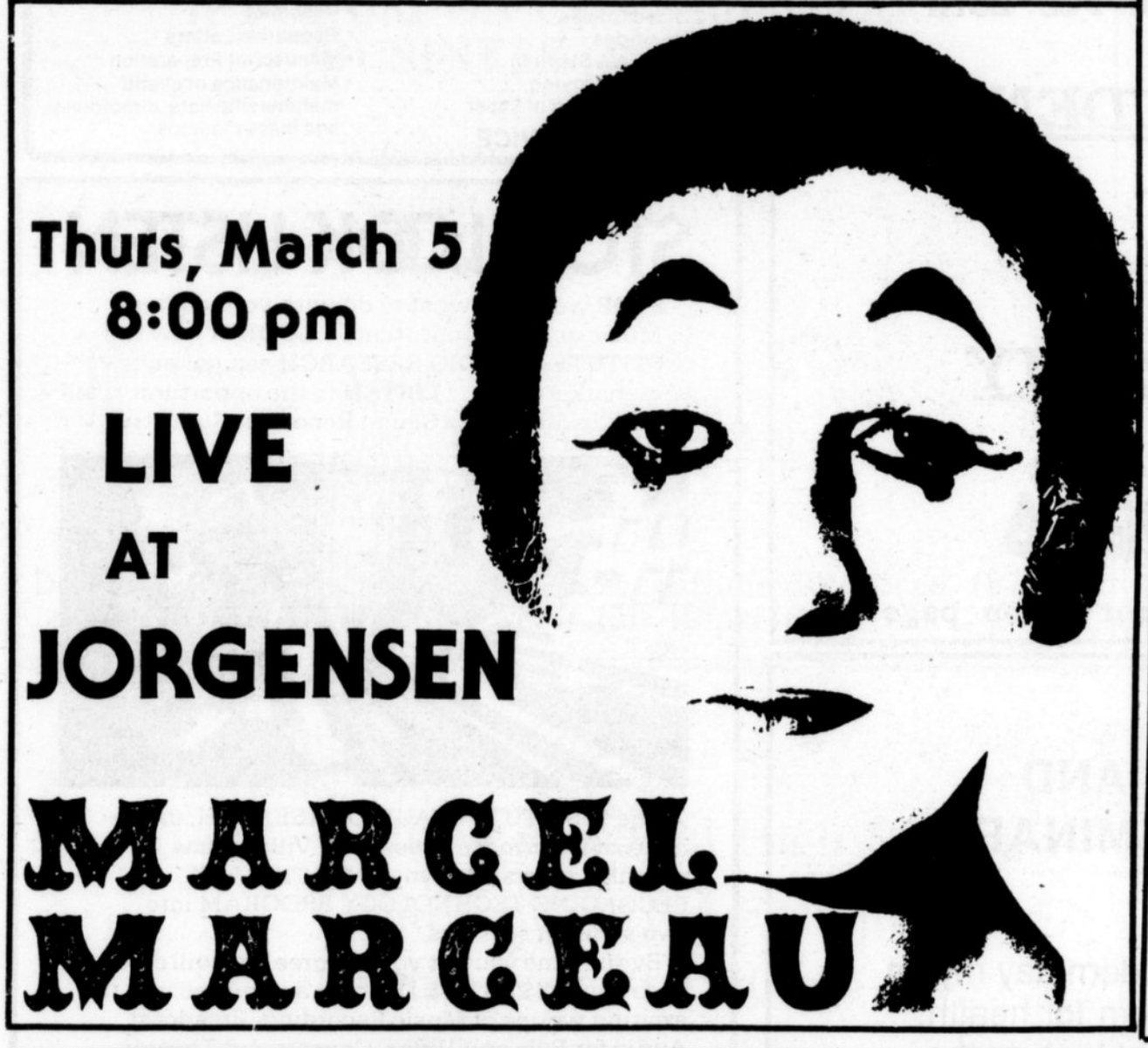

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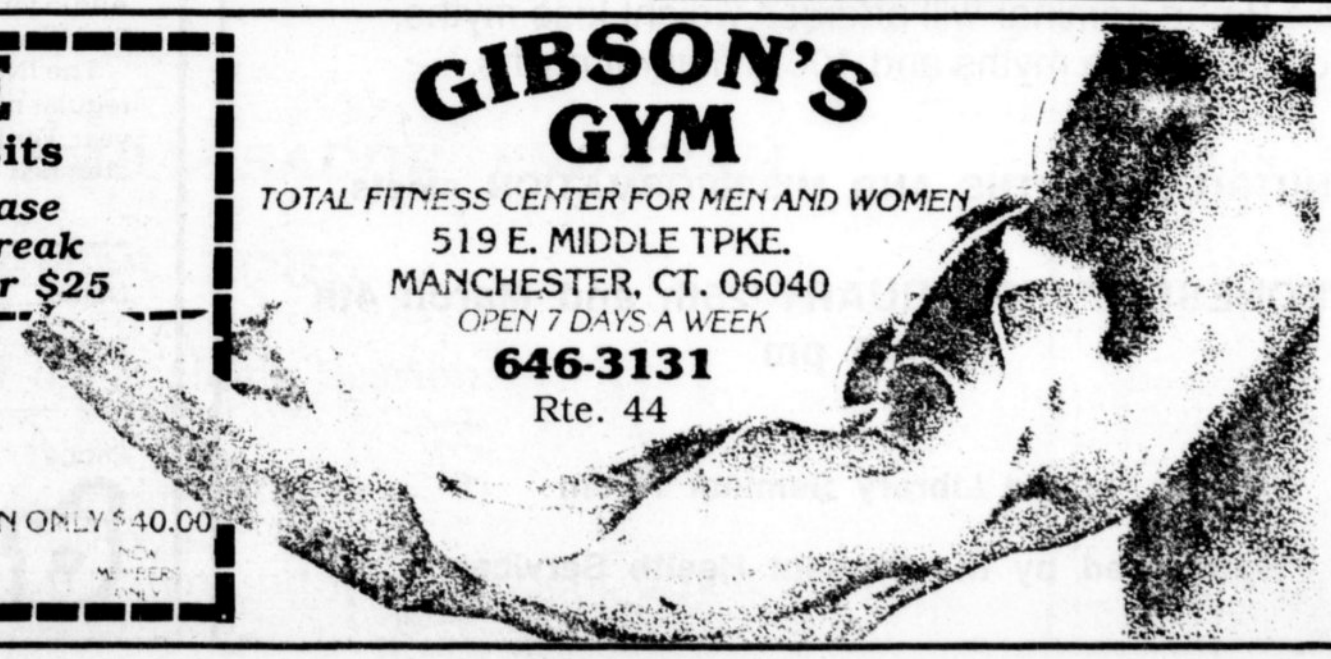

... AIDS discrimination and its ramifications

From page 7

"This fear spawns a lot of things," Powell says. "There's only been one time in the last few years" that a student found out that his roommate was a homosexual and decided to move out, Lowell says. He used the possibility of acquiring AIDS as an excuse to move, she says.

A lot more of these incidences may be happening without her knowledge, Lowell says, because there is too much "prejudice and ignorance on the topic of AIDS," at UConn.

University policies on AIDS have been adopted to combat this problem. Like UConn's, these policies are based on legal rights.

Because of their controversial matter, they are discussed often in cases ranging from those argued in the town courts to those argued in the Supreme Court.

"Under federal law, (medical) records that pertain to an individual student cannot be obtained without personal consent," according to Paul general and general counsel for UConn. Therefore, no one could find out if a particular person had AIDS without breaking the law.

"I am certain that there is no (phone) number at UConn to obtain that information," Shapiro adds.

However, knowing how many UConn students have AIDS is not an invasion of privacy, according to a lawyer from the Freedom of Information Commission in Hartford. This is only if the investigation is based on general information such as a certain number instead of specific information such as a student's name.

AIDS discrimination, such as losing a job or not being able to attend classes, is another complex subject. The problem arises in the definition of AIDS as a handicap. Is the disease comparable to blindness or confinement to a wheelchair? Are AIDS victims handicapped?

"There is no clear legal answer at this point" if AIDS is actually a handicap under the federal law that provides protection for handicapped people, according to Shapiro.

He said that the Justice Department in Washington, D.C., has taken the position that AIDS victims are not protected under laws for the handicap. There haven't been any court decisions yet.

However, if a person with AIDS feels discriminated against (in the sense of AIDS being a handicap), Shapiro advises that the student bring the complaint to the Office of Affirmative Action Programs in Hall Dorm. This office handles complaints involving handicaps.

The legal rights of AIDS victims concerning privacy and discrimination will remain a very controversial subject until cases are tried and decisions are made. Until that time, there will be questions and comments from concerned people-- like UConn students.

Erica Bazzano is just one UConn student who believes that people need to learn a lot more about AIDS.

"I don't think a lot of people even know what AIDS stands for," says the sixth semester elementary education major.

"I think (the topic of) AIDS is kind of covered up... like what happened with Liberace's death," says Karen Poole, a sixth semester finance major. She agrees that much more needs to be investigated about AIDS.

"No one realizes how much of a risk it it to the general population," Lisa Mercora, an eight semester finance major, says.

"Obviously, some people don't understand," Mercora says.

Actually, no one understands AIDS. If anyone did, there would be no sentence in a Health Service pamphlet solemnly stating, "So far there is no known cure for AIDS."

UConn can only keep looking for answers to complex and controversial questions in preparation for a storm that will hopefully never display the tremendously frightening power of its wind and rain on campus or anywhere else.

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.....

WHAT IS "AIDS"?

AIDS stands for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, which is the name given to a complex of health problems first reported in the United States in 1981.

Persons afflicted with AIDS suffer progressive deterioration of one part of the immune system, leaving them increasingly vulnerable to some diseases that persons with intact immune systems easily resist.

About 75 per cent of adult AIDS victims die, the cause of death being an "opportunistic infection" that their bodies are unable to effectively resist.

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Older students adjust to campus living

By **Janet Leahy**
Campus Correspondent

Where is one of the most friendliest and together floors on campus?

Is it somewhere in the Jungle or up in Hilltop or how about over in Shippee?

Need another clue?

This floor is also the newest kind of floor on campus.

Give up?

This is the fifth floor in the north tower of McMahon and it has been occupied since last semester by students who are twenty-three years and older.

The idea to house these students came from surveys that the Department of Residential Life sent to older students. According to Jane Lowell, assistant director of assignments, these students "wanted to live on campus and near students their own age."

The commitee specifically involved through DRL was the Special Populations Commitee. Laurie Friel, head resident for the north tower of McMahon says that every year they examine "different groups to meet their needs. Nontraditional aged students was the topic one year."

"Demographics have also shown that the college age population is dwindling. The number of eighteen to twenty-one year olds is decreasing. More people are coming back to school and the number of twenty-three and older students is increasing," Friel continues.

The next decision was where to house this growing group of students. Lowell says that "a lot of consideration went into the selection."

Responses to the surveys showed that the students wanted to be "central to campus and not isolated from other students." McMahon is centrally located and, as Lowell adds, it has "coed floors, so it was a case of picking a floor in which to have a coed facility.

Michelle Frigault, the resident assistant for the fifth floor of the north tower, gave more reasons to choose McMahon. "McMahon is a high rise (building) with a flexible meal plan and a very heterogenous population already that makes it easier for the older students to fit in. In a small dorm, there is the possibility of segregation."

Older students who live on campus have different needs than the younger students, according to Dr. Paul Haskew, one of the four therapists working out of the Mental Health Center at the Student Health Services. Haskew says the adjustment to returning to school and living on campus is difficult.

"They are isolated and find they are in a culture dominated and geared to the interests of younger students," Haskew says. "Many older students are dealing with family problems and are very often involved in divorce or seperation. Children may be a factor as well," he says.

"Juggling family responsibility and the pain and difficulty following the broken marriage adds additional stress," he says. Other obstacles to adjustment are a lack of transportation and a need to work, according to Haskew.

The reaction of other students to the older group has not helped the process. Haskew says that the older students are "by and large, ignored by the magority, which is quite painful to them. Occassionally they strike up friendships but they often result in a parental role."

The residents of the special floor, however, have found a haven.

Mike Gale was one of the students who received a survey from DRL his freshman year. He spent the next four years looking for a result of the survey or as he put it, "an opening of a floor for us elderly folks."

After the floor opened this fall in McMahon, Gale said it was a case of "walking in and making friends - that simple."

Janet Trotta, a new member to the floor this semester, sums up her experience by saying that "I have lived here for four weeks and everyone is so friendly. I feel like I know everyone so well and have for a long time."

The acceptance of the other students living in McMahon did not come as easy.

Keith Roote, one of the residents, says that "they have learned to accept us. I get the impression from the younger kids that they look at us as older, sort of like we did not get it right the first time and had to come back and do it again."

Roote also says, "it is almost as if some people do not want to be asssociated with you because of your age."

Kathy Crouse says people often respond to her living on the fifth floor as, 'Isn't that the floor for the older students?' She says, "at first they were apprehensive and inquisitive. It is kind of like we are taboo. They are afraid to come on to the floor or something."

Ben Testavorde, another floormate, does not see "anyone treating me differently because I live on this floor. I do not make an issue of my age. I do not think you should be judged by (it)."

Paul Potamianos does not think age should be an emphasis either. "I do not consider myself old. If you are a freshman and twenty-five or older and there is a senior that is twenty-one, he seems older."

Frigault says that whatever intial reluctance there was on the part of the younger students, "it is old hat this semester."

Friel adds that the people who have the most problem with the coexistence of older and younger students are those outside of McMahon. "People do not see any differences because they live here. Outside the hall, differences are perceived," Friel says.

There now seems to be a joking relationship among all the students. The fifth floor of the north tower has been affectionately dubbed the "geriatric ward." Gale responds that this is all in good humor and he has "never had a problem with other students at all."

Testavorde is not above joking about his floor members either, saying that

See page 10

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... old coeds

From page 9

"they are a bunch of old farts."

The residents of this floor have nothing bad to say about their experience. They have benefited greatly from being placed with students their own age.

Frigault, an older student herself, says, "the difference between the young and old is life experience. It is not that (my floormates) are so much older. Their life experience is just different. They have a commonality of life experience."

Potamianos points to a "commonality of interests." He was in the service and thought that his new roommate was going to be "a throw back from the sixties that wore tie-dyed shirts and said 'wow man, baby killer'." Fortunately, "My roomate was in the navy, so we both breathed a collective sigh of relief," Potamianos says.

Testavorde says that if problems arise among floor members, "you can usually discuss it. Something positive comes out of it." Crouse agrees that "everyone is considerate and seems to agree pretty much."

Crouse goes on to say that "on other floors, the two sides of the floor are different. Here it is one unit. There are not two sides. There's only one floor."

Rebecca, another floormate, shares Crouse's sentiments, "I feel more relaxed here. There is more of a sense of home away from home."

In addition to being a "tight knit floor and very supportive," Friel says the floor is not exclusive. "They study with other students in the building. They are involved in events, intramurals, and house council." The residents of the floor also eat meals together and arrange weekend meals with one another.

The housing of these older students in McMahon seems to be a success. Frigault says they will continue to do so "this semester and beyond."

DLR has no complaints as well. According to Lowell, "there is an overwhelming positive response on the floor. It is a very positive community."

Students who are interested in living on the floor next semester should contact the resident assistant or the head resident.

It is not hard to see who made the transition a success. Frigault claims "the personalities are the floor are super. I play a role but the floor is responsible for the degree in which it is established."

Roote says of his floormates, "they are willing to accept other people's notions and ideas for what they are. Just because someone is different, they are not going to shun them."

Perhaps this is a practice that should be followed by all.

Maybe then there will be more floors like this one. And maybe then those floors will have what Mike Gale has-- "a group of brothers and sisters who care."

FEAT URES

CAN AIDS BE PREVENTED?

Based on the evidence about how AIDS is transmitted, and about the course of the disease, certain behaviors are likely to place a person at greater risk for exposure to the HTLV-III virus. The following list of unsafe and safe behaviors and situations are helpful in distinguishing the transmission of AIDS:

UNSAFE
- •sharing of body fluids during sexual contact
- •multiple sexual partners
- •sex with IV drug users or people with positive antibody tests
- •sharing of needles, if IV drug user
- •use of inhalant nitrates, or "poppers"
- •use of improperly sterilized instruments for ear piercing, tattooing, etc.
- •sharing of toothbrushes and razors

SAFE
- •use of condoms as barrier during sexual activity
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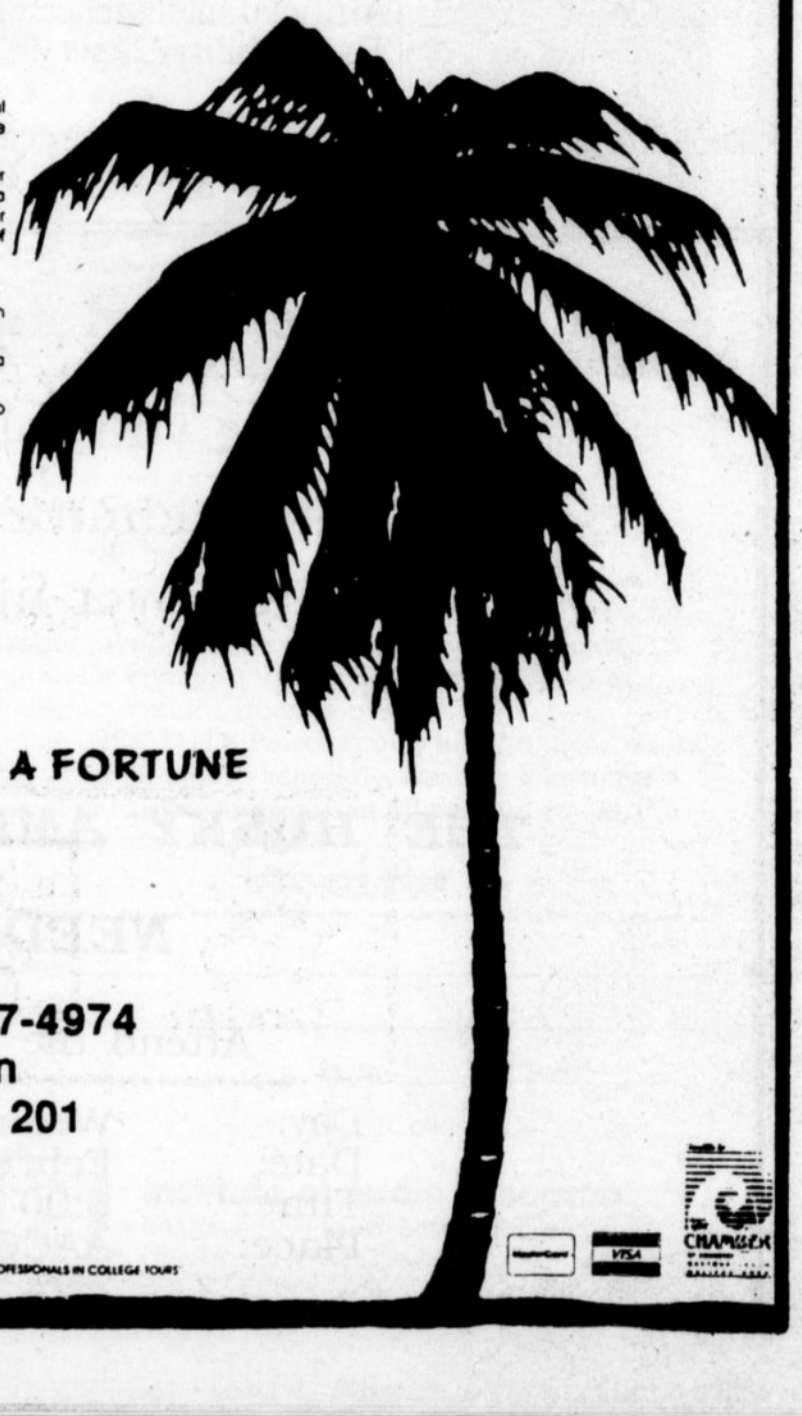

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The Daily Campus

Our 91st year *Page 12*

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Democrats searching for a few good men

Although more than year remains before the next presidential election, the race to replace President Reagan has already taken shape. New York Gov. Mario Cuomo announced last week he would not seek the Democratic nomination for the presidency in 1988. Cuomo was running a strong second to former Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado as the Democratic choice.

Cuomo's announcement leaves a large opening for a second place runner for the party's nomination. Various names have been tossed around, but a solid contender has yet to emerge. However, it shouldn't take long before someone steps forward.

It would appear that Cuomo's announcement would give Hart a lock on the nomination. Granted, it is a bit early to predict who will win the nomination, but Hart has been persistent in his efforts to earn the Democratic top spot.

One thing Coumo's announcement does accomplish is that it temporarily avoids the pre-primary and pre-nomination battles which have plagued the Democratic party in past election races. Hart is all alone right now and until a name emerges, he can enjoy some relative peace and quiet.

However, the quiet will only be the calm before the storm. The Democrats want to regain the presidency, and anyone who feels qualified for the job is sure to emerge within the next few months. Then we will be able to see just how loud and obnoxious campaigns can be.

Donation of $1 million boon for sports center

Wouldn't it be nice to have $1 million to spend as you wish? Well, if you were Harry A. Gampel, you would donate it to UConn. Then, once you had donated the money, they would name a sports center after whoever you wished.

That is exactly what happened last week.

The university had been searching for a $1 million donor for some time, but had been coming up short. Gampel's donation came after President John Casteen visited the Class of 1943 graduate in his Florida home last week. The sports center will be named the Gampel Pavilion in honor of his parents, Benjamin and Fannie Gampel.

It is reassuring to see someone take a positive interest in the athletic department. Although Gampel's name is new to UConn athletics, it certainly will be well-remembered when – or if – the sports center is built. If Gampel doesn't have a good jump shot, at least his name will be mentioned every time a basketball game is held at the facility.

What the athletic department needs is a few more $1 million donors to cure its financial woes. Maybe then, the state legislature would not be so uptight about allocating extra money for a new sports facility.

ANYONE WHO COMPLAINS ABOUT UNEMPLOYMENT SHOULD TAKE A LOOK AT THE WANT ADS.
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Mike Royko

Remembering the past: A practical joker reminisces

Like many people of limited intelligence, I'm guilty of having committed some stupid practical jokes.

Probably the worst was something I did to Smiley, a cheerful young man who was in the same military barracks at a base in Mississippi.

Because Smiley was from rural Kentucky, he used to laugh at us city boys who jumped at the sight of the snakes, lizards, spiders and other crawly creatures that lived in the local foliage.

Some of us became curious as to how fearless Smiley, the country boy, really was.

So, when Smiley came in late one evening and pulled back the blanket on his bunk to turn in, his screams rattled the windows. We could hear him bouncing off walls in a frantic effort to escape.

That was understandable. We had placed a rubber rattlesnake, about 3 feet long, under his blankets.

He called us a variety of interesting names that had to do with our ancestry, sexual preferences and so on. I guess he was mad.

Many years later a similar idiotic impulse came over me after I shopped on my lunch hour for some fishing lures.

Back in the office, I took one of them - a long, realistic plastic worm - snuck up behind my assistant's desk and tossed it in the air so it plopped on the newspaper she was reading.

People who work in offices don't expect long brown worms to drop from the sky, so her reaction was predictable.

After her hysteria subsided, she described me in terms that ladies of my grandmother's generation seldom used.

I was so intrigued by her response that the very same evening I furtively dropped another fishing lure - a soft plastic lizard - into a cup of coffee that my favorite bartender was drinking.

When he felt it against his lips and peered into the cup, his response was ... Well, I won't go into it. It might ruin someone's breakfast.

I've never been proud of these childish pranks. I've acknowledged that mature, responsible adults don't do such things and have felt guilty. But in the words of a singing parrot in one of Woody Allen's movies: "I've got to be me."

Now, though, I realize that I've been too hard on myself. What I've been doing might be interpreted as scholarly research.

I discovered this a few days ago when I read about the research that has been conducted by a biology professor in Louisiana the last three years.

Professor David Shepherd became curious as to whether motorists disliked snakes more than turtles.

Haven't you ever wondered about that?

So, the professor got a rubber turtle and some rubber snakes and put them on highways. Then he and his research assistants would lurk nearby and watch what drivers did.

Over the three years, they observed the reaction of about 20,000 motorists to turtles and snakes on the road.

They found that some motorists would swerve into oncoming lanes just to run over a snake. Some would stop and back up to run it over again.

One ferocious woman ran over the rubber snake five times. And a cop leaped out of his car, drew his pistol and was about to open fire when the professor emerged from the bushes and told him of the scientific study.

After three years, the professor discovered that far more motorists dislike snakes than turtles. And he has delivered a scholarly paper on his findings.

Actually, I could have told him that and saved him a lot of bother. Some snakes have fangs and kill people. But the average turtle minds its own business.

But his research has taught me a couple of things.

One is that I wish I had become a biology professor. It sounds like a lot of fun.

The other is that what I've been doing all these years may have contributed to mankind's body of knowledge. I have shown that some people scream when they find a snake in their bed, a worm on their newspaper, or a lizard in their coffee.

I wonder if some university would be interested in giving me a grant so I can pursue my study of the human response to whoopee cushions.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist.

Letters

'Husky for Hire' was only good, clean fun

The article written in Thursday's paper concerning the annual "Jungle Service Auction" poorly represented its purpose. The article was highly sensationalized and focused on quotes that were said in jest only. The "Husky for Hire" event is a traditional fundraiser that emphasizes service: not "backrubs, showers, etc." It was not an event for the demented, but rather a fun program (that many organizations have) to get people to know one another, while raising money for the area.

The author neglected to emphasize that people offered typing and tutoring services, and let readers believe whatever their imaginations led them to.

In response to the comment in "Just Wondering" Friday, the council titled the event "Hire a Husky" in order to combat any negative connotations. In no way was the event meant to offend anyone, nor would we dare compare it to a "slave auction", especially considering the fact that February is "Black History Month".

The "Husky for Hire" event was simply a fun, short, one-hour fundraiser that really was not even newsworthy.

Michelle Lawton
Ms. Lawton is a member of the Jungle Council.

Greek community serves many needs

Who are the Greeks and what do they contribute to the University are two questions that are often asked by members of the Universitycommunity. To clear up some questions and present a balanced look at Greek Life, the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils sponsored a "Meet the Greeks" informational reception for the University administration on Tuesday February 17.

The program began with an address by the presidents of the interfraternity and Panhellenic councils, Todd Blewett and June Gotkin, on the state of Greeks nationwide. The resurgence of interest in "going Greek" across the country, as well as at UConn, were examined.

The next speaker was Dr. Carol A. Wiggins, Vice President of Student Affairs and Services. Dr. Wiggins presented the audience with a brief overview of the history of the Greeks on campus. She specifically addressed the changing relationship between the University and the Greek system as evidenced by the newly published "Statement of Relationship."

Judith Preston, the co-ordinator of Greek Life, then spoke on the future of the Greeks at UConn and the natural progression of a relationship that will benefit the University and the Greek organization.

The program concluded with a question and answer period. The panelists, consisting of Greek student leaders, answered questions covering a variety of topics from community service to alcohol awareness. A short reception followed the informational segment during which the administration could meet with various members of the Greek community. As the first united form, "Meet the Greeks" served as an important and successful step at presenting the University community with a balanced outlook on the Greeks at UConn.

What is the "Relationship Statement?"

At the start of the spring semester 1985, Dr. Carol Wiggins, the Vice President for Student Affairs, appointed a committee to review Greek Life at The University of Connecticut. This committee was composed of representatives from the Greek organizations along with members of The University administration. So, the Greeks were given a chance to shape their future. Additional input was obtained from the campus chapters, their national offices, and alumni. After three semesters of evaluation, the committee submitted recommendations that are incorporated in the *Statement of Relationship Between The University of Connecticut and the Greek System.* The Statement is very important to the Greek System because it shows that The University administration supports Greek Life and provides guidelines for a positive working relationship. Dr. Carmen Vance and Judy Preston, the co-chairs of the committee, along with Dr. Carol Wiggins should be commended for all their effort to help strenghthenthe Greek System. Thanks to all their work, The University now "...acknowledges that national social Greek-letter fraternities and sororities comprise an integral part of the campus community." (from the *Statement of Relationship*)

This column was written by Michael A. Sinatra, Public relations officer for the Inter-fraternity Council, and Christopher J. Lafond, secretary of IFC.

Bob Greene

Beepers are jewel of idea

There is a new fashion accessory being marketed toward the modern woman. It is not a necklace, a broach or a bracelet.

It is a jeweled beeper.

The company that is selling the jeweled beepers is called Stay In Touch. The beepers sell for $45. Eight rhinestones decorate each beeper.

"What do you do with a beeper?" said Barbara Miller, the woman who designed it. "You wear it. So when a woman wears it, it should look like a piece of jewelry."

Miller is vice president of Harlan Advertising in Cleveland. She got the idea for the jeweled beeper when she began to think about the common stereotype of beepers.

"If you think of a person who wears a beeper, you think of either a doctor or a plumber," Miller said. "You don't think of average working women or mothers carrying beepers. But that's about to change, and the way to make it change is to turn the beeper into a fashion item."

Miller started carrying a beeper herself because of a family problem. "I have a daughter who is a diabetic," she said. "She became a diabetic at the age of 9. I became hysterical. So I bought a beeper because I wanted the school to be able to contact me at any time.

"It was then that I found out that women just didn't relate to beepers. So many stories about beepers have been negative and snide. I decided that it was time to change the image of beepers. When you look at a beeper as just a piece of gray plastic, it doesn't do much for you. But when you put jewels on it, it becomes a very attractive item for a woman."

This whole thing, of course, can be looked upon as yet another commentary about life in the '80s. Can we imagine our mothers' generation of women walking around with jeweled beepers attached to their clothing?

"Of course you can't," Miller said. "But our mothers were always at home. Mothers today aren't at home so much. Think about it. How many mothers do you know who are at home all the time? What mother can you reach at home?

"What we're really doing is providing another way to bring families together. Let me give you an example. I have another daughter, a teenager, who works out. One Saturday night she was working on a Nautilus machine and she injured herself. My husband and I were out with friends, and my beeper went off.

"One of our friends said, 'Who would want to be bothered on a Saturday night?' And I said, 'I would.' Because I want to know if there's a problem with my children. I immediately went to a phone and called home, and helped my daughter get medical help."

The jeweled beepers are being test-marketed in several cities as Valentine's Day gifts. The big push is scheduled to come in May, when they are nationally advertised as Mother's Day gifts.

"Right now there are between 3 million and 5 million beepers being used in the United States," Miller said. "By 1990, it is estimated that there will be 20 million beepers in use. Now ask yourself - are all those 20 million beeper-users going to be doctors?

"Of course not. And if jewels are what it takes to make a beeper a feminine product, then that's how we'll do it. If Lee Iacocca can listen to women when he designs his cars, then beeper manufacturers can listen to women, too."

She predicts that the day will soon come when women wearing jeweled beepers are as common a sight as women wearing high heels. "Let's say that you have elderly parents whom you're concerned about," she said. "You can go to the mall and buy a pair of stockings and go on with your life.

She said that she could not physically leave the house these days without taking her jeweled beeper. "My throat closes up when I don't have it," she said. "My life revolves around it.

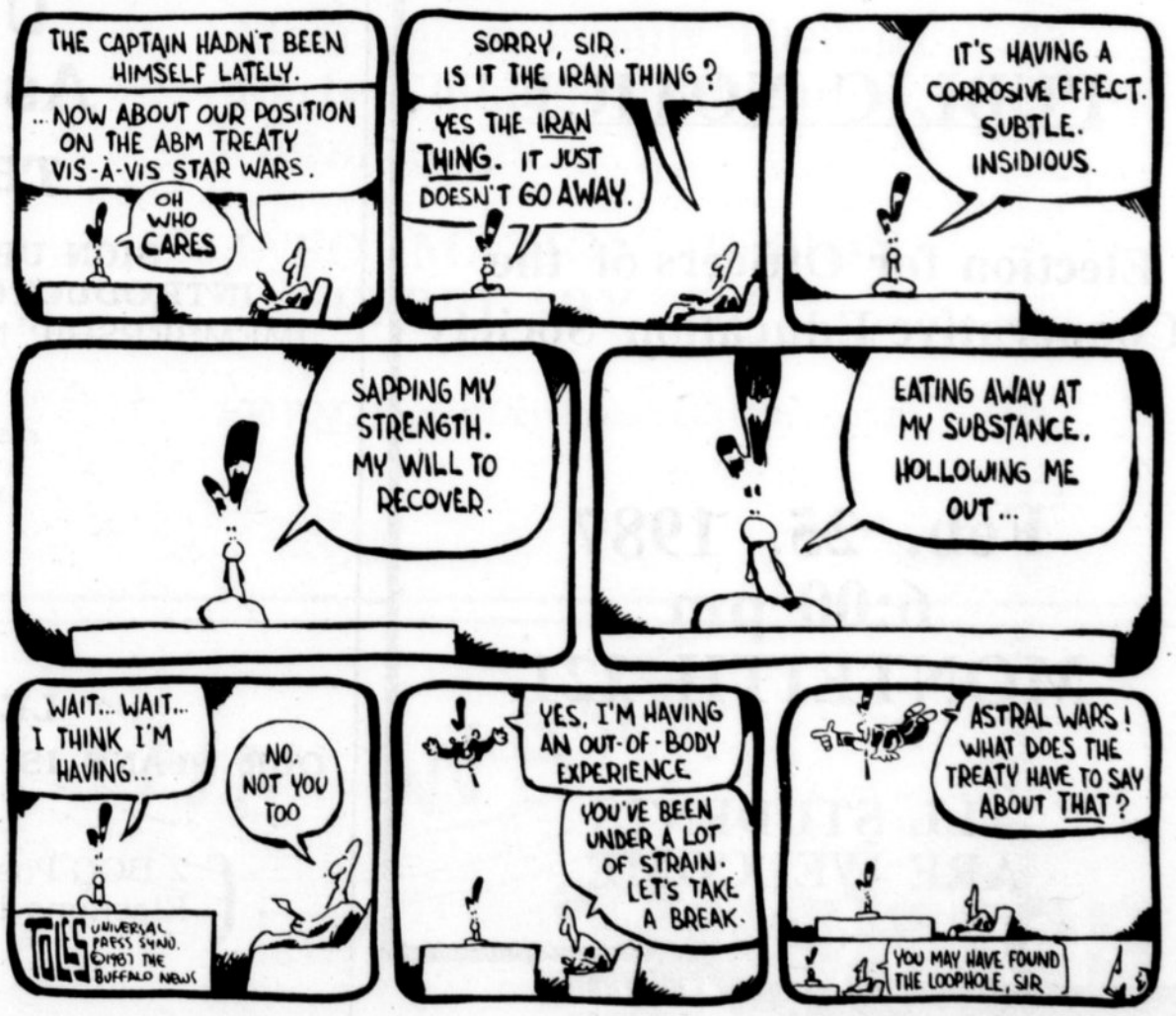
"The jewels define it. I know that no one is going to come up to me and ask me if I'm a doctor. I don't want to be mistaken for a doctor. I just want to be seen as a working woman and a concerned mother."

She foresees the day when the jeweled beepers will be sold in non-traditional settings. "I want to be able to buy them in beauty shops."

Miller said that she chose rhinestones for the beepers because rhinestones are inexpensive, and they are being used to highlight many women's fashion items these days.

"But I'm not committed to using only rhinestones on the beepers," she said. "Next year I may do something with pearls."

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist.


THE CAPTAIN HADN'T BEEN HIMSELF LATELY.
... NOW ABOUT OUR POSITION ON THE ABM TREATY VIS-À-VIS STAR WARS.
OH WHO CARES
SORRY, SIR. IS IT THE IRAN THING?
YES THE IRAN THING. IT JUST DOESN'T GO AWAY.
IT'S HAVING A CORROSIVE EFFECT. SUBTLE. INSIDIOUS.
SAPPING MY STRENGTH. MY WILL TO RECOVER.
EATING AWAY AT MY SUBSTANCE. HOLLOWING ME OUT...
WAIT... WAIT... I THINK I'M HAVING...
NO. NOT YOU TOO
YES, I'M HAVING AN OUT-OF-BODY EXPERIENCE
YOU'VE BEEN UNDER A LOT OF STRAIN. LET'S TAKE A BREAK.
ASTRAL WARS! WHAT DOES THE TREATY HAVE TO SAY ABOUT THAT?
YOU MAY HAVE FOUND THE LOOPHOLE, SIR
TOLES
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYND. ©1987 THE BUFFALO NEWS

Good music+no beer = no people

Ronald Eckert
Daily Campus Staff

ARTS COMMENTARY

The crowd was sparse but the music was exceptional.

The Commuters and the Flying Nuns played to an enthusiastic audience at Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Rock Fest '87.

The Commuters, an area band, played something for everyone Friday night at the R.O.T.C. building. The "top-50" band had students hopping and bopping but the audience and the band were dwarfed by the huge military hanger.

There's a lot of risk involved in sponsoring bands in these days of prohibition at the University. SAE knew this when they forked out the $3,050 to pay for the bands and the R.O.T.C. building.

"It's more of a service to the students and it gives us a chance to have fun too," SAE spokesperson Frank Discenza said.

Last semester SAE made $1,300 when they brought the reggae band Cool Runnings to campus. But last Friday's concert, as good as it was, will probably lose money.

SAE advertised the Rock Fest in *The Daily Campus*, and although there were other events on campus last Friday night, this hardly accounts for the poor showing at the concert.

The fact is,. when Rock Fests were Beer Fests three long semesters ago, the lines reached the street and you were lucky to get in to see the band.

We students at UConn are a priviledged lot. We are not so much preparing for life but being protected from it in a sterile incubator designed to protect us from ourselves.

Recently President Casteen sent a newsletter to our parents that included the following passage:

"University policy on alcohol and drug abuse remains what it has always been: abuse is prohibited. The campus police make every effort to keep students from harming themselves, and certainly from harming others."

Have those in positions of power defeated their purposes by going too far, by being too zealous, and by being too easily swept along with the temporary fancies of public consciousness?

Perhaps not. Before I went to the R.O.T.C. building Friday night, I was at a Jorgensen performance. During the intermission, I considered buying a cold beer. I decided on a cup of cold water when I saw the line at the bar.

Abstract sculpture selected for Capitol

HARTFORD (AP)—The committee that oversees operation of the state Capitol on Monday settled on a controversial piece of sculpture for placement in the atrium of the legislative office building now under construction.

The abstract sculpture, designed by Yale University art professor David von Schlegell, depicts a 10-foot gold eagle perched atop a slender, granite column.

Despite reservations about the work's abstract quality and the war-like connotation conveyed by an eagle, the Legislative Management Committee voted 11-5 to spend $100,000 for the commission.

"I hope it will grow on all of us," House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg, D-New Haven, committee co-chairman, said after the vote.

The state Commission on the Arts and an art-work selection panel reviewed work of 600 sculptors before unanimously choosing von Schlegell's work.

When they were shown a model of the eagle sculpture last month, some members of the Legislative Management Committee were so dismayed they asked to see other works the arts commission had considered.

Von Schlegell indicated Monday he was a bit mystified by the controversy stirred by his creation, which he described as "very conservative in its form."

"I believe one should please one's public as much as possible," he said.

Also Monday, the Legislative Management

See page 15

A writer is like a bean plant – he has his little day, and then gets stringy.
E. B. White

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Student Government

What's in it for me?

The Undergraduate Student Government, USG, spends more of its resources on club funded events than on anything else.

It funds ski trips, sporting events, concerts, coffeehouses, dances, lectures, and much, much more.

Get with it UConn. Join a club!

For more info., contact Budget and Finance Chairperson Lynn LaMonica (486-3708) or University Activities.

TALK TO US!

YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT

PUBLIC NOTICE

Election for Officers of the Cooperative Education Society

Feb. 25, 1987
6:00 pm
MONTEITH 221

ALL STUDENTS ARE WELCOME

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

UConn Aviation Association, Inc.

THE FLYING CLUB!!

SIGN UP FOR AN INTRODUCTORY FLIGHT.
(MEMBERSHIP NOT REQUIRED)

NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

LEARN TO FLY FOR LESS

OUR PLANE IS $$$ CHEAPER THAN STANDARD RATES!

(2 BOG Positions Open
Elections to be held.)

GENERAL MEETING:
TUES. 24th FEB. at 6:30 p.m.
in Rm. 378 SUs (Commons)

Partnership results in "Francis Hayman"

The exhibition "Francis Hayman" will open to the public at the Yale Center for British Art on April 1, and will remain on view until May 31.

This exhibition is the result of a partnership between the Iveagh Bequest, Kenwood in London (where the exhibition will travel in June) and the Yale Center for British Art. Appropriately, the last exhibition of Hayman's work was held at Kenwood in 1960. Although modest in scale, that was the first opportunity to assess his artistic career. The present exhibition, which is far more ambitious, comprises nearly one hundred paintings, drawings, engravings and illustrated books borrowed from public and private collections in the United Kingdom and the United States.

Francis Hayman (1708-1776) was one of the most versatile and original artists of the mid-eighteenth century. Friend of William Hogarth and David Garrick and teacher of Thomas Gainsborough, Hayman was involved in many of the important artistic projects of his day. These included the decoration of the supper boxes at Vauxhall Gardens (the subject of an exhibition held at the Center in 1983), the Foundling Hospital, and the establishment of the Society of Artists and the Royal Academy in the 1760s.

Hayman's work encompassed several of the newer genres of painting that developed in the middle decades of the century—from the conversation piece to theatrical painting. In addition, Hayman was a prolific book illustrator and a pioneer in the field of history painting. Indeed, he was described by Edward Edwards at the beginning of the nineteenth century as "the best historical painter in the kingdom before the arrival of Cipriani." As one of the leading teachers at the St. Martin's Lane Academy, the forerunner of the Royal Academy Schools, Hayman helped disseminate the prevalent French-influenced Rococo style in the 1740s and 1750s and, in his later years, smoothed the path for the successes of the next generation of Roman-trained history painters, including his ex-pupil Nathaniel Dance, Gavin Hamilton and Benjamin West.

This exhibition is the result of the researches of Dr. Brian Allen, Deputy Director of Studies at the Paul Mellon Centre for Studies in British Art in London. He has selected the exhibition and written the catalogue which is the first full study of Hayman's work. It consists of a lengthy introduction to the artist's life and career, charting his rise from scene painter at the Drury Lane Theatre in the 1730s and early 1740s to his Presidency of the Society of Artists, the forerunner of the Royal Academy in the 1760s. The catalogue also contains detailed entries and a complete checklist of Hayman's oeuvre. Its 208 pages are copiously illustrated with 145 black and white illustrations plus 9 color plates. It is published by Yale University Press and is available from the Yale Center for British Art, paperbound, for $14.95.

On March 31 at 4 pm, Brian Allen will present a lecture entitled "Rococo to Neoclassicism" Francis Hayman (1708-1776)," Lecture Hall, First floor. During the two-month run of the exhibition, gallery talks are scheduled on Thursdays at 2 pm: April 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 and May 7, 14, 21 and 28. In addition, a gallery talk is scheduled for Saturday, May 2 at 12 pm. Special tours may be arranged by contacting Barbara Mulligan at (203) 432-2858.

The Yale Center for British Art is located at 1080 Chapel Street in New Haven and is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 am to 5 pm and on Sunday from 2 pm to 5pm. The Center is closed Mondays and major holidays. Admission is free.

Psi Chi

presents:

Barbara Harris

to speak on

Near Death Experiences

Thursday, February 26
7:00 p.m.
Room 190 Psychology Building

USG Funded

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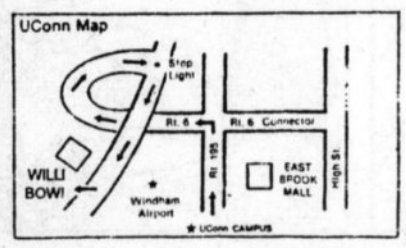
- Pool Tables
- Dart Boards
- Cedarwood Lounge



Call **423-4504** for reservations or more information

THE WILLI BOWLING CENTER

Route 6, North Windham
(Across from Windham Airport)

... Capitol

From page 14

Committee endorsed two proposed constitutional amendments affecting the General Assembly.

One would lengthen legislative sessions to five months every year. The General Assembly now meets three months in even-numbered years and five months in odd-numbered years.

The other proposed amendment would lengthen terms for state senators and representatives from two years to four years.

The amendments, which would have to be approved by voters if passed by the General Assembly, now go to the Government Administration and Elections Committee.

LET IT SNOW!

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Roundtrip Bus incl.

Post Skiing Party!

All Day Pass

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Sun., March 1st
Sign up Rm.211 Student Union; 2 - 4 pm
(USG funded)

GRADUATE PROGRAMS IN HUMAN DEVELOPMENT & FAMILY RELATIONS

Marriage & Family Therapy
Early Childhood Education
Gerontology

INFORMATION SESSION
FEBRUARY 25th

7:30 P.M., Human Development Center, Lounge

CATCH THE WAVE

Tuesdays are New Wave Night at **Huskies** FINE FOOD & DRINK

For Sale

CONCERT TICKETS BONJOVI - BONJOVI - BONJOVI
Saturday April 11 at Springfield Civic Center
all seats general admission
call Chris, 487-5867, leave message. FS 2/24

ASKEW is back to stay! Help celebrate by purchasing an official ASKEW sweatshirt ($10) or T-shirt (only $6)! Many colors, all sizes available. Call 487-6098 evenings. FS 2/27

PAIR ELAN 904 SKIS, 190 CM, VERY GOOD COND., PAIR TECHNICA SUPER TORNADO BOOTS, SIZE 12 1/2, SALOMAN 637 BINDINGS, PAIR SCOTT OLYMPIC POLES, 48 CM. MUST SELL, CALL JIM 487-5649. FS 2/24

Ski boots-Caber-with adjustable toe-81/2-Never used. Bought $150-make offer-Also: Scott ski poles-Steve 487-8297. FS 2/25

FOR SALE: 1969 VW BEETLE, EXC. CONDITION INSIDE AND OUT. MANY NEW PARTS. CALL 487-8031 EVENINGS $1,500 BEST OFFER. FS 2/26

MANSFIELD - 2 BEDROOM CONDOMINIUMS LOCATED ON 22 COMMON ACRES. STORE, FRIDGE, GARBAGE DISPOSAL. BUILD EQUITY INSTEAD OF PAYING RENT. $40,500. RICH REALTY 423-6335. FS 3/6

16FT THUNDERBIRD POWERBOAT. TRAILER, MOTOR, AND A PAIR OF WATERSKIES INCLUDED. $1,200. CALL 456-0380 MON, TUES, BETWEEN 3 AND 5 OR WED. AFTER 3PM. FS 2/25

For Sale: 81 Mercury Lynx, 3dr Hatchback, 4 spd., 61,000 miles, am/fm cassette. Asking $1100. 486-3007. FS 2/27

LOUD SPEAKERS, Acoustic Monitor PSM 1250 Professional Bar Speakers. Same ones used in Ted's. Must be heard. Asking $475. Call John at 487-7604. FS 2/26

CAR SPEAKERS 1 pr. Sanyo 3-way 20 oz
rear speakers and 1 pr. 4" 3.6 oz. front speakers; both pairs hardly used. Sold together $85. Call John 487-7604. FS 2/26

For Rent

SPACIOUS LIVING FOR ADULT MALE. OWN QUARTERS. FULL USE OF FACILITIES. POND. 2 MILES FROM CAMPUS. $200 TOTAL. 487-1718. FR 2/24

Roommates/ Housemates

Roommates needed for CAPE COD. $750-$1000 Memorial Day to Labor Day. Call immediately for information. Angela 487-9323. RH 2/27

1 or 2 females to share 2 bedroom apt. modern, fully carpeted, partly furnished. 4 miles from campus. Nancy 871-8925 2/27 - 3/1 call 798-1033. Available 3/1. RH 3/2

Wanted

WANTED: BIG EAST BASKETBALL TICKETS AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN. CALL BETWEEN 10:00 AND 4:00. 1-800-222-7499. W 2/27

WANTED : Two Tickets for Hartford Billy Joel Show March 30. Please Call 429-7061. W 3/6

Ride Board

Ride needed from Orlando, Florida to Storrs at end of Spring Break. Will share expenses. Call Caren 487-6110. RB 2/24

Ride needed to Long Island the weekend of February 27th. Willing to share expenses. Call 487-4836 or 486-9122 Ask for Jamie. RB 2/27

Help Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS... Summer, year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields, 900-2000/month. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, P.O. Box 52-CT3, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. HW 4/2

$4.25 PER HOUR AFTER FIRST TWO WEEKS TRAINING AT $4.00 PER HOUR ALL DAY FRIDAYS OR SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS. WORK 1-2 OR ALL OF THESE DAYS SELLING FLOWERS AT OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS. CAR NEEDED. NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART. SDR ENTERPRISES. ANDOVER, CONN. 742-9965 HW 5/7

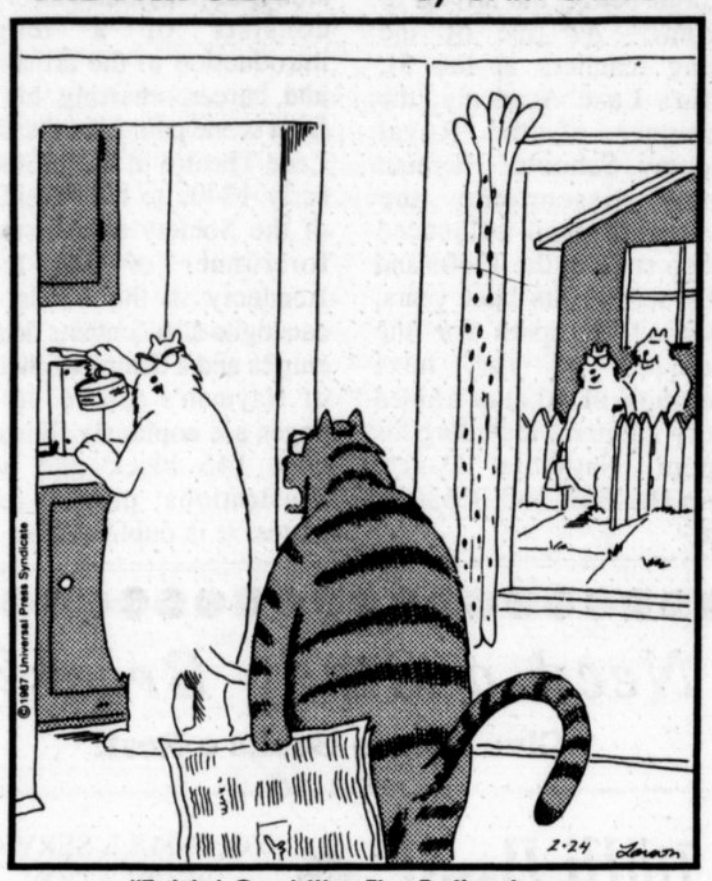
Delivery assistance needed Monday-Friday 7 a.m. - 12 a.m. $5.50/hr. plus mileage. Must have a dependable vehicle. Call 429-9330 for details. HW 2/24

PAID SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE!!!! Earn $150 - $250 per week educating public on consumer and environmental issues. Sign up for interviews in Off-Campus Employment Dept. 3rd floor Wilbur Cross Building by Friday, Feb 27. HW 2/27

Engergetic adults with reliable car needed to deliver the Hartford Courant door to door to our subscribers in Coventry or Mansfield. Call 429-9330 for details. HW 2/24

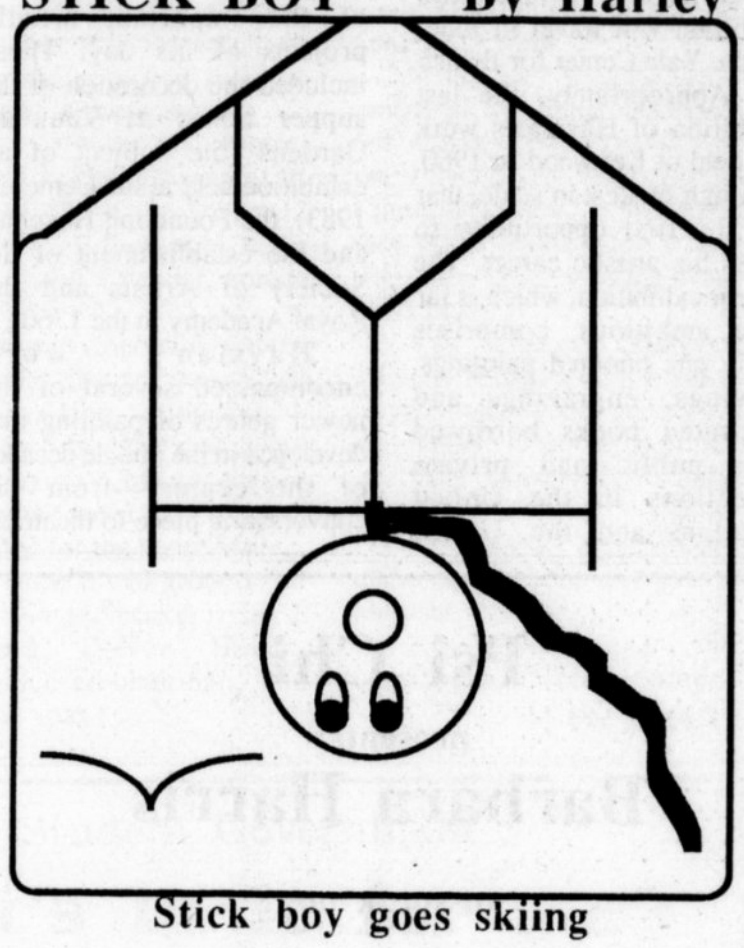
Need extra cash??? The Off-Campus Employment Department has a variety of part-time jobs available for students. Stop by the Wilbur Cross Building, 3rd floor for information. HW 2/27

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Zelda! Cool it! ... The Rothenbergs hear the can opener!"

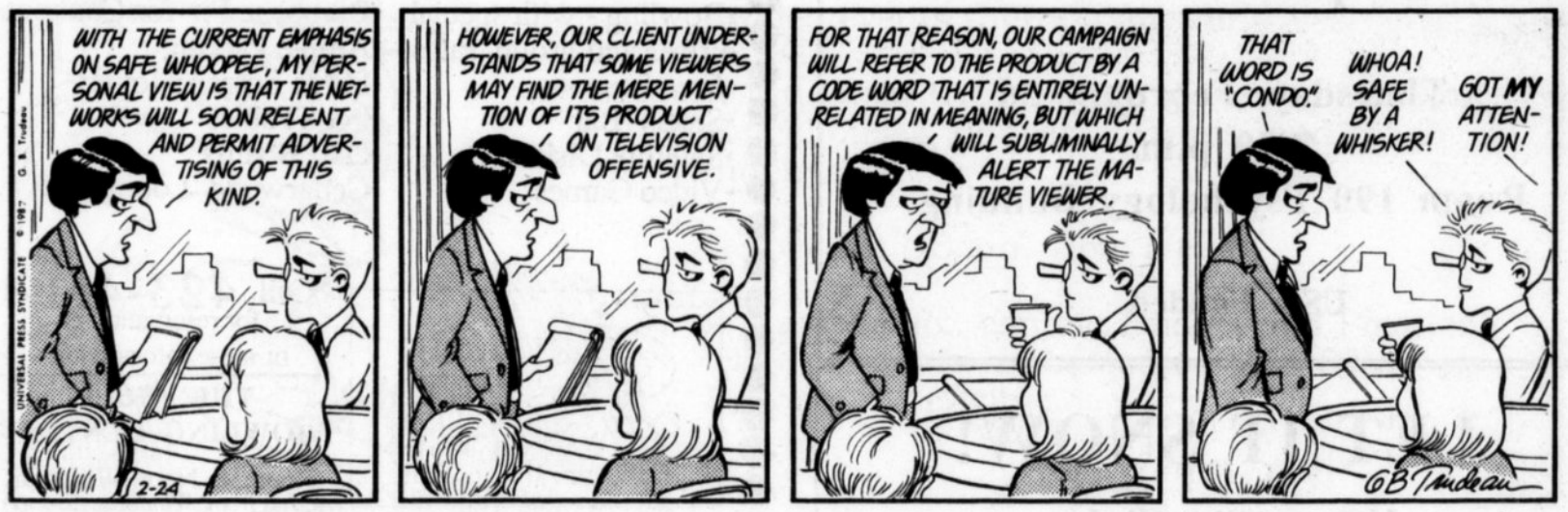
STICK BOY By Harley



Stick boy goes skiing

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU


WITH THE CURRENT EMPHASIS ON SAFE WHOOPEE, MY PERSONAL VIEW IS THAT THE NETWORKS WILL SOON RELENT AND PERMIT ADVERTISING OF THIS KIND.
HOWEVER, OUR CLIENT UNDERSTANDS THAT SOME VIEWERS MAY FIND THE MERE MENTION OF ITS PRODUCT ON TELEVISION OFFENSIVE.
FOR THAT REASON, OUR CAMPAIGN WILL REFER TO THE PRODUCT BY A CODE WORD THAT IS ENTIRELY UNRELATED IN MEANING, BUT WHICH WILL SUBLIMINALLY ALERT THE MATURE VIEWER.
THAT WORD IS "CONDO."
WHOA! SAFE BY A WHISKER!
GOT MY ATTENTION!
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1987 G. B. Trudeau
2-24
GBTrudeau

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

OKAY... SO WE DON'T HAVE THAT MUCH IN COMMON...
WE HAVE NOTHING IN COMMON. SO WHAT KIND OF RELATIONSHIP CAN WE POSSIBLY HAVE?
WELL... WE HAVE... UH...
SMACK SMACK SMACK
STOP IT...
WE HAVE A HORMONAL RELATIONSHIP.
© 1987 Washington Post Co
2-24

SHOE

By Jeff MacNelly

I SHOULDN'T BE WORRIED ABOUT THIS FOUL SHOT.
IT'S ONLY A GAME...
ALTHOUGH IT'S HARD TO REMEMBER THAT SOMETIMES.
©1987 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved.

Part time help wanted at Subway. Nights and weekends 10 to 20 hours per week. Apply in person at 121 No. Eagleville Rd. HW 2/27

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES PAID SUMMER INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE FOR STUDENTS INTERESTED IN CAREERS IN INSURANCE AND EMPLOYEE BENEFITS. POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN CONN., N.Y. AND N.J. SELECTED STUDENTS WILL WORK TWO CONSECUTIVES SUMMERS AND ATTEND SEMINARS. PLEASE PICK UP APPLICATIONS IN OFF-CAMPUS EMPLOYMENT, 3RD FLOOR WILBUR CROSS BUILDING AND SIGN UP FOR INTERVIEWS. HW 2/27

Waiter, Waitresses, Dishwasher, for Batterson B. Free meals for the semester. Stop by Batterson B Kitchen or call 487-5134. HW 3/2

Personals

To the HOT new pledge from SigEp with the red hair: You "swept" me off my feet last Wed., night. Would love to get together again SOON!!! With love, the blonde from the Theta house.

Keith (Hurley 2nd) - I've read you're amused, but are you available? Inquiring minds want to know.

Stu and Frank: Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity. We met you at the last rush Monday night. We are interested in Delta Sigma Pi and you. See you tonight in SU 208 at 6:30. We mean business too.

TO THE LADY IN BLACK: HAVE A VERY HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!

Alvin, Theodore, Bartles and James- Boston was GREAT! P.G.'s Tequila, Quincy and thank goodness- Peter! Thanks for the FFN time. With MUCH Sisterly love, Simon

KATHY- Congratulations on a FINE PERFORMANCE! You were wonderful! Remember to send me two tickets when you get to Carnegie Hall. Love, Kath

CHI DELPHIA and DELTA CHI would like to welcome our newest Associate members: Pamela, Lynne, Michelle, Sue M., Maggie, Chelle, Kathleen, Sue P., and Stephanie - With Love and Pride!

JoAnn Wheeler C
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Shy not arrogant (Except when I have a reason to be)

Matt, Lynn, Mr. Larrabee and all the other people who made my recital possible - Thank you so much! I love you all! Love, Kathy

Bachelor I: The weather's getting warmer and so is my body when I think of meeting you! "Touch Me" by replying in a personal. Bachelorette I.

DEAR QUINN,
HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY!!!
I HOPE IT WAS FAB!!!
LOVE, ELIZABETH

TO THE GUY EATING ALONE IN THE SHIPPEE CAF., I'D LIKE TO MEET YOU. I'LL BE AT JONATHAN'S 2/24 AT 7:00 p.m. THE LADY IN BLACK.

Beddy-Jo: One year ago I gave you cake... A year has past and you're on the make! I hope you find all you need this year and are happy!! HAPPY 21st JOANN!! Love, Tracy

TO THE NEW CABINET OF KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Get ready for a lot of work.. and tons more fun!!! A fantastic year awaits, and we're ready for it! Theta Love, Sian.

Joe and Ron,
You guys are really great! Thanks for being so thoughtful. Den and Andi. P.S. We still love you Joe!

To the blond guy wearing the yellow shirt and tan pants- MSB Computer Room Wed. at 10:40 p.m. I want you! Respond G.I.B.

THERE WAS A YOUNG SHAWN NAMED TAD
A WEALTH OF GRACES HE HAD
WE LOVE HIM A LOT
EVEN THOUGH HE DOES NOT KNOW IMMORALITY AINT NECESSARILY BAD.
HEY SHAWN (KINGSTON-PARKED, THAT'S RIGHT) SO... HOW'S YOUR FISH? DOES IT TAKE REQUESTS? PLEASE, CAN I ESCORT YOU TO THE BATHROOM? ENOUGH QUESTIONS FOR YOU? C'MON SHAWN- WHAT? WHO? WHY? GAYS! GOD! GIRLFRIENDS! GOODNESS! GAK! HEY YOU- WITH THE ONE-TOED PURPLE-HAIRED HOBBIT FEET! WILL YOU HAVE MY KIDS? I HAVE A TEN-INCH HANDSPAN, EVEN IF I DO CLAP FUNNY. NEVERMIND, I JUST SAW YOU IN THE LIGHT. HAVE A PIECE OF FUDGE? YOU HEARD THE OLD HAG- SHUT UP! HOW'S MASTER "SMALL BUT EFFECTIVE?" AND THOSE MAGIC BALLS- OOPS, GUESS WE THINK THAT'S FUNNIER THAN YOU DO. AH... AH... AH... SORRY. SERIOUSLY NOW, YOU'RE MY BUDDY AND ONE SUPERLATIVE GUY, TO BOOT. LOVE, ONE INSATIABLE CHICK. P.S. WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO PICK UP THOSE PLAYING CARDS ALL OVER MY ROOM? SORRY FOR ROBBING YOU THURSDAY NIGHT- YOU CAN CLAIM A MASSAGE AS RECOMPENSE IF YOU SO DESIRE. GUNFIGHT AT THE OPUS CORRAL! VIIIIRGIN!

TO THE PEOPLE WHO ALMOST LOST THEIR LEGS IN McMAHON: I'M REALLY SORRY! APOLOGY ACCEPTED?? FROM THE AHOLE DRIVER WEARING A BASEBALL CAP.

STU (R.A. McMahon 3N): How did you know we love candlelight, cadet wine, Jimmy Buffet and chicken fillets served one at a time? You are AWESOME! Hooligans soon - Love Lisa and Becky

Scott R. (Keller) I'm closer than you realize, but I'd like to get closer in a different way. I've sent these Personals because I'm too shy to tell you how I feel in person. I don't know what more I can do, I guess it's up to you now. Besides, this is getting expensive.
YOUR SECRET ADMIRER

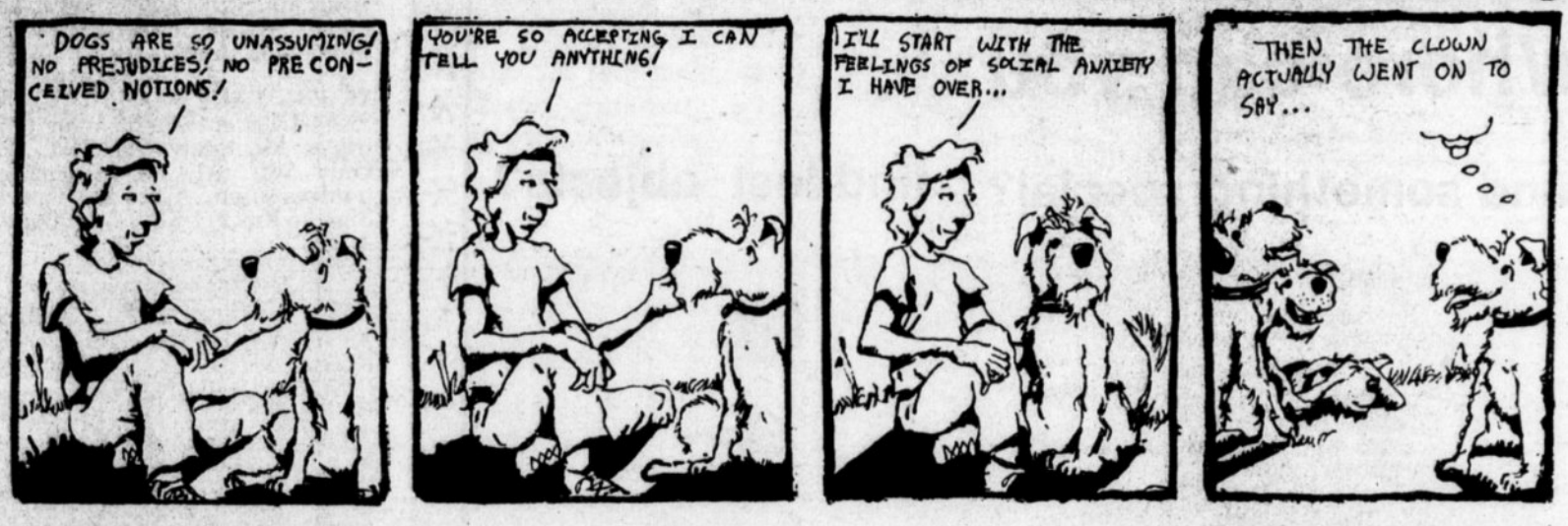
Askew

by Evan Skolnick

THAT'S IT, MS. DIBLEY — THIS TIME YOU'VE GONE TOO FAR! I'LL ADMIT THAT AS OWNER OF THIS COMIC, YOU HAVE CERTAIN PRIVILEGES... BUT SIGNING MY SOUL OVER TO THE UCOAN CO-OP IS NOT ONE OF THEM!!
IT WON'T BE SO BAD, JEFF. SNOOPY DOES METROPOLITAN INSURANCE, GARFIELD DOES AMERICAN EXPRESS... AND YOU'LL DO THE CO-OP.
I DON'T THINK YOU HEARD ME. THE ANSWER IS 'NO'.
"No?"
NO. NOIT. NEIN. NEVER.
MOOSE! ROCKO! COME HELP JEFF HERE FIND HIS SENSE OF RESPONSIBILITY!
See this cast? I got it at the Co-OP for only $200!
UConn Co-O

JOEL

By J.J. Messenger


DOGS ARE SO UNASSUMING! NO PREJUDICES! NO PRECONCEIVED NOTIONS!
YOU'RE SO ACCEPTING I CAN TELL YOU ANYTHING!
I'LL START WITH THE FEELINGS OF SOCIAL ANXIETY I HAVE OVER...
THEN THE CLOWN ACTUALLY WENT ON TO SAY...

WILBUR CROSS

By Lauren DeFranco

I GOT MY FIRST "A" TODAY, WILBUR!!...
YOU DID??
YUP!!.. MINE WAS THE BEST PAPER IN THE CLASS!...
THAT'S GREAT, JACK!... ARE YOU GOING TO SEND IT HOME FOR YOUR MOM AND DAD TO SEE?
NO, I CAN'T... RIGHT NOW IT'S RESTING SECURELY IN A SAFE DEPOSIT BOX..
I SUPPOSE IT IS OF GREAT VALUE TO YOU....
IT SURE IS!!.. I SPENT A FORTUNE ON THAT PAPER!.. I PLAN TO HAVE IT BACK ON THE MARKET BY TOMORROW!.

HUSKY DAZE

By Steve Walsh

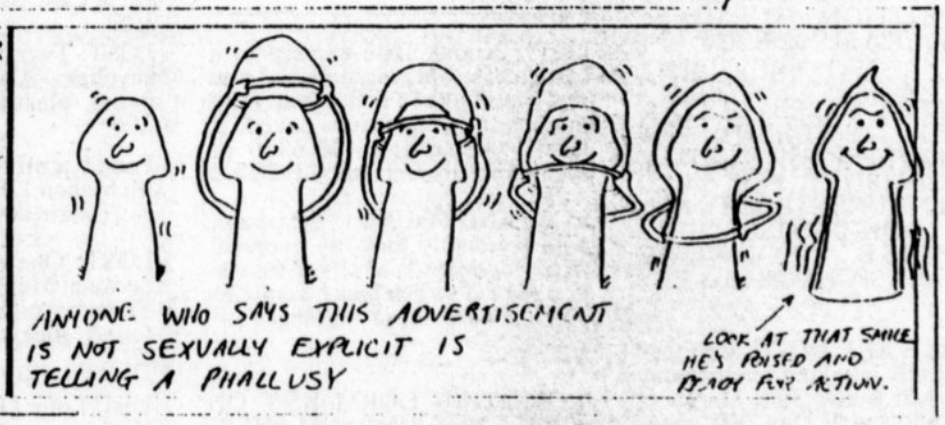
HEY DON. WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
I'M WRITING A CHECK TO UCONN FOR ONE MILLION DOLLARS.
WHAT FOR?
I WANT THE NEW UCONN SPORTS CENTER NAMED AFTER ME.
IT'S TOO LATE, DON. SOMEONE ALREADY DONATED $1 MILLION. IT'S GOING TO BE CALLED GAMPEL PAVILLION.
GAMPEL PAVILLION?!? WHAT ABOUT CONVY COLISEUM, MY DREAM BUILDING?
CONVY COLISEUM IS THE SPORTS CENTER UCONN REALLY NEEDS... A 50,000 SEAT ARENA SO WAYNE NEWTON CAN PLAY HERE, SURROUNDED BY 35 OF THE BEST BARS IN NEW ENGLAND...
DON CONVY
COLISEUM
PLUS, DOZENS OF JACUZZIS AND HOT TUBS, A 24-HOUR MASSAGE PARLOR, A--
DON, WHAT ABOUT A COURT FOR THE BASKETBALL TEAM?
OH, I DON'T KNOW. THEY CAN STAY IN THE FIELD HOUSE I GUESS.
N CONV
STRIP

FRAT HOUSE

by D.K.

DEAR READERS:
MY COMIC STRIP FOR YESTERDAY WAS CENSORED BECAUSE OF EXPLICIT AND GRAPHIC SEXUAL INNUENDOS.

THEREFORE, RATHER THAN RE-DRAW MY COMIC, I'VE DECIDED TO SUBMIT SOMETHING THAT I KNOW WILL BE ACCEPTED, SINCE IT HAS BEEN PRINTED BEFORE. D.K.


ANYONE WHO SAYS THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS NOT SEXUALLY EXPLICIT IS TELLING A PHALLUSY
LOOK AT THAT SMILE HE'S POISED AND READY FOR ACTION.

To the guy I said hi to upon leaving Huskies Sat. Night. Is your name Brian? Were you on the track team? Do you still go to school here, or have you graduated? I'd like to meet you, if possible, from the brunette wearing the pink shirt.

BOB- The past three years have been more than enjoyable, they've been FANTASTIC!!! I will never forget all of the good times we've had together- togas, (popcorn), N.J., N.Y., N.H., Nantucket, Wisconsin, Phil, MSB, Skiing etc., and I am looking forward to the good times to come- California! You are a very special person and I will always Love you. Don't ever change. LOVE YOU CUTIE. MOLECULE

To the YOUNG and sexy CHEERLEADER on Brock 3rd: Yes I did bruise but I'll be nice and not mention you know what.

Laura: WELCOME BACK!! We missed you. Glad to have you back in COLD, DREARY UCONN, especially me! Sian, The Sisters, and The Daily Campus

Tracy,
As a not so famous person once said, 'As the world around us occasionally leaves hints of the coming of the warmth of spring, Antartica grows colder and more lonely than ever before. But fear not! It's always darkest before dawn and when you hit rock bottom there's no place to go but up!'
Love, Mary
P.S. Are there any REAL men out there!!

Dear Someone: Let's stop playing games, I hate them. Yes I'm interested, non-involved, and want to meet you. Just say when and where. - Cathy

UCMB PHOTOS
TONIGHT, TONIGHT
UCMB PHOTOS, TONIGHT, TUESDAY,
6 TO 10 PM - STUDENT UNION SOUTH, RM. 278 (Old AnonymousPub)
See Entire Semesters Photos, Finally!!
Order More for Fun and Excitement.

Miscellaneous

EARL'S TRAVELING DISC— A Professional Disc Jockey Service with over a decade of service on the UConn campus. Sound & Light starting at $90 for students on campus rate. Call 423-1508. M 5/7

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM $1 (U Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Est. GH -10440 for current repo list. M 5/7

S-Audio, The Professionals in DJ entertainment. Featuring computerized lighting and a 2400 Watt sound system. Call 429-7784 (Leave Message). M 5/7

SPRING BREAK '87
Departs every week in March, Ft Lauderdale $309 includes Rt Jet & Hotel for 7 nights all taxes & tips.
Daytona- $309 includes Rt Jet & 7 nights Hotel. All Taxes and Tips
Montreal weekends $79 departs every weekend Feb-May includes round trip Motor Coach and 2 nights hotel directly downtown. All taxes & tips
For more Details call Diana or Nancy at 429-0889. M2/27

NERIMANS TAILORING EXPERT ALTERATION FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY AND DRAPES MADE ON PREMISES. HUNTING LODGE ROAD OPEN M-F, 8-6, SATURDAY 8-1 PHONE 429-1444 M 5/7

CHILDCARE AVAILABLE with loving mother of two. All ages accepted, close to Rts. 44, 195, and 320 in Storrs. Call 429-2387. VERY REASONABLE rates. M 2/26

THERE'S A JOB FOR YOU IN A SUMMER CAMP
The American Camping Association (NY) will make your application avail. to over 300 camps in the Northeast. Exciting opportunities for college students and professionals. Positions avail: all land and water sports, arts & crafts, drama, music, dance, tripping, nature, R.N. 's, M.D.'s Aides, Kitchen, maintenance. COLLEGE CREDIT AVAILABLE. CALL OR WRITE FOR APPLICATION. AMERICAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION, 43 W. 23 St., Dept (UCT), New York, N.Y. 10010, 212-645-6620. M 2/25

Lost: Black Patagonia with purple inside at Huskies Saturday 2/21
please return ASAP! No questions asked. Call 486-4903. Thanks! M 2/26

The WORD WIZARD will type your papers, theses, books; he'll typeset resumes, flyers, letterheads; he'll even handle mailings and letters!! All this and cheaper, too!! Plus- pickup and delivery available: Meet at Ted's 9:00-11:00 A.M. or call 742-6410, 8AM-9PM M 2/24

HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! IT'S EASY! MAKE YOUR OWN BEER. CHAMPION'S GENERAL STORE HAS EVERYTHING. RT 275 IN EAGLEVILLE- 1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS CALL 429-1144 FOR DIRECTIONS

TAX SERVICES EXPERT: INCOME TAX PREPARATION BY TRAINED PROFESSIONALS DONE IN THE COMFORT OF YOUR HOME OR DORM ROOM. CALL MONEY MANAGEMENT. ASSOC. 528-7487. M 2/27

Events

SEX: ONE OF GOD'S BETTER IDEAS-PART II. Spirituality and Sexuality for Couples! A two-night senminar on the relationship of spiratuality and sexuality for couples in committed relationships. Led by Fr. Mark-David Janus and Dr. Joe Nowinski on Wednesday, February 25 and March 4. 7:30-9:30 PM at St Thomas' Center. Pre-registration required- call 429-6436. E 2/25

UCMB PHOTOS
TONIGHT, TONIGHT
UCMB PHOTOS, TONIGHT, TUESDAY,
6 TO 10 PM - STUDENT UNION SOUTH, RM. 278 (Old Anonymous Pub) See entire Semesters Photos, Finally!!
Order more for Fun and Excitement.. E 2/24

ENTRY LEVEL POSITIONS AVAILABLE. IN A GROWING ORGANIZATION. COME TO THE CHI OMEGA RHO INFORMATIONAL IN THE SU 360 SOUTH AT 6:00 FIND OUT ABOUT UCONN'S NEWEST CO-ED SOCIAL FRATERNITY. E 2/26

Be a success at Uconn and in business. Delta Sigma Pi Rush Monday, Feb. 23 7:30-9pm in 306 SU. Tuesday, Feb. 24 6:30-8pm in 208 SU

Lost one large silver hoop clip on earring at Sprague-Shippee dance (Sprague basement) Thurs. night. Call Michele 487- 1500 X 50

FOUND: Man's 10 speed bike in woods near campus. Call 429-3778. LF 2/25

LOST A GOLD ROPE CHAIN NECKLACE BETWEEN LIBRARY AND CO-OP WED. 11 AM. IF FOUND PLEASE, PLEASE CALL CHRIS AT 487-7559 SENTIMENTAL VALUE. REWARD FOR IT. LF 2/24

IMGT 201 LOST CT. DRIVER'S LICENSE WEDNESDAY NIGHT EXAM. PB 36. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL D.Q. AT 429-1107 $$$ OR ASK FOR STEVE OR JIM LF 2/27

LOST: LONG BLACK JACKET FROM HUSKIES. There's a rip in the collar. Please just return my keys to the Daily Campus. No questions asked. LF 2/27

Found: One bracelet in Storrs Hall. Thurs 2/19 Call 568-5391 after 6pm JOHN LF 2/25

Borrowed my VW Beetle sunshield. Whoever decided to borrow Thursday night, 2/19, in South Lot I'd appreciate it if you'd return it. No questions asked. Please contact CDC. LF 2/27

Where can you . . .

send something special? **find lost objects?**

sell your services? **find a needed ride?**

The *Daily Campus*
classifieds

We will not be undersold! Spring Break trips to Fort Lauderdale and Daytona Beach. For info. call Diana or Nancy 429-0889. E 2/27

Unlock the ancient secret to discover your divine self and explore the heavenly worlds during this lifetime. Come to an open discussion class on ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul. Travel, Tues. at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union room 217: Everyone is welcome.

BICYCLISTS! COME TO THE BICYCLING CLUB'S ANNUAL RIDING CLINIC. FEATURING FORMER PRO-CYCLIST GEORGE ORR. BIKE SET-UP, DIT, TRAINING, CASUALL AND COMPETITION. TUESDAY, FEB. 24, 7PM SU102 E 2/24

JEWELERY SALE!!! GOLD & SILVER JEWELERY AT DISCOUNT PRICES!! TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24-25, STUDENT UNION LOBBY ALL DAY. DON'T MISS OUT!! SURPRISE SOMEONE SPECIAL!! SPONSOR: HILLEL E 2/25

SKIERS TAKE NOTE! UCONN SKI CLUB is taking another day trip to Mt. Snow Sun. March 1, Only $30. All Day lift-pass, transportation, Apres-SKi Party! Sign up Rm. 211 SU 2-4 Daily. E 2/28

PSI CHI PRESENTS BARBARA HARRIS TO SPEAK ON NEAR DEATH EXPERIENCES THRUSDAY FEB. 26 AT 7 P.M. IN ROOM 190 PSYCH. BUILDING. E 2/26

Sail Bahamas/Florida Keys Springbreak 87 price $300.00 plus travel expenses includes space on 40' sailboat plus all meals. limited space
available. Call Sue 487-6938 E 3/2

Lost and Found

LOST: Kodak Disc camera in a black case, Sat. night Feb. 14 at Ted's in the girl's bathroom. Very important, no questions asked. If found, please call 487-6810 or return to Daily Campus. LF 2/24

LOST AND FOUND to the person who accidently took my overcoat from Hooligans Wed. 2/4: When do you want to switch back? Tom 429-1197. Please leave message. LF 2/24

LOST: ONE DORM KEY ON SINGLE KEY RING SOMWHERE BETWEEN MSB AND CEW. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL NANCY AT 487-4773. THANKS

Lost: Sharp Solar Calculator in Castleman 207 Thursday Feb. 19
between 1:00 and 2:00 PM pleasse call 423-6993. LF 2/25

LOST: DORM KEYS ON BLACK, WHITE, & RED PLASTIC LACE KEY CHAIN LAST THURSDAY AFTERNOON. IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL: 487-4860. LF 3/2

Lost: Black Patagonia with purple inside at Huskies Saturday 2/21 please return ASAP! No questions asked. Call 486-4903. Thanks! LF 2/26

LOST: Red-covered spiral notebood. Psych 201, Jour 214, etc. Possibly lost at CDC Reward! 487-6098. LF 2/26

LOST: Two dorm keys on METS keychain. Also one single key. If found, please call 487-8332. LF 2/25

Found a silver filgree earring in McMahon Lounge. If would like it call Laurie at 486-3800. LF 2/27

LOST: One silver Indian earring between McMahon and Towers on Thursday night. It's ver unusual. If found, please call 487-6241. LF 2/27

Lost: Long Grey tweed coat from Huskies. It is my only winter coat. I just want it back. Reward; No questions asked. Chris 487-5060. LF 2/27

Activities

We will not be undersold! Spring Break Trips to Fort Lauderdale and Daytona Beach. For info call Diana or Nancy 429-0889. A 2/27

Need extra cash??? The Off-Campus Employment Department has a variety of part-time jobs available for students. Stop by the Wilbur Cross Building, 3rd floor for information. A 2/27

PAID SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE!!!! Earn $150-$250 per week educating public on consumer and environmental issues. Sign up for interviews in Off-Campus Employment Dept. 3rd Floor Wilbur Cross Building by Friday, Feb. 27. A 2/27

Women's Lacrosse Club Meeting Wed. 25th 6:00 P.M. Library Lobby Attendance is necessary. Contact Amy 429-9649/ Leslie 487-4727 if questions. If can't make it, Call! A 2/25

Anyone interested in forming a Chess Club call Craig 456-3932. A 3/6

ITS PARTY TIME!!!
Send a friend a Party : Includes Cake, Card, Party Hat, Song. All Delivered by 2 Clowns. Only $10. Sponsored by the Student Alumni Association. ORDER NOW! at the Faculty Alumni Center (downstairs) M-F 1-4pm. A 2/27

SKIERS TAKE NOTE! UCONN SKI CLUB is taking another day trip to Mt. Snow, Sun Mar. 11, Only $30. All Day lift-pass, transportation, Apres ski Party! Sign up Rm 211 SU 2-4pm Daily. A 2/28

ATTENTION SOPHOMRES
PAID SUMMER INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE FOR STUDENTS INTERESTED IN CAREERS IN INSURANCE/EMPLOYEE BENEFITS. POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN CT, NY, NJ. SELECTED STUDENTS WILL WORK TWO CONSECUTIVE SUMMERS AND ATTEND SEMINARS. PLEASE PICK UP APPLICATIONS IN OFF-CAMPUS EMPLOYMENT, 3RD FLOOR. WILBUR CROSS BUILDING AND SIGN UP FOR INTERVIEWS. A 2/27

COFFEE and DONUT SALE: WED. FEB. 25 6:30-11:00 IN 24 HR. RM. SPONSORED BY MARKETING CLUB. A 2/25

Uconn Debate Club is a new club looking for members. Parliamentary procedure, informal & fun. Only way to learn is to jump right in. Practice rounds held twice a week. Preparing for New England Intercollegiate Tournaments. More Info. 429-9439. A 3/2

THE NATURAL HISTORY CLUB PRESENTS:
DR. THOMAS LOVEJOY
WORLD WILDLIFE FUND
TUES 3/3
TLS 154 7:30 PM. A 3/3

DIRECTORS FROM OVER 50 SUMMER CAMPS WILL BE INTERVIEWING AND HIRING UCONN STUDENTS TODAY, FROM 1 TO 5 PM AND 7 TO 9 PM AT THE STUDENT UNION - AFRO AMERICAN CULTURAL CENTER.
A 2/24

Placing a classified ad?
The Daily Campus office hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Deadline for classified ads is at 1 p.m. the day before the ad is to run.

Yale Center for British Art elects Fellows

The Yale Center for British Art has appointed eleven Visiting Fellows for the academic year 1987-88. The purpose of these grants is to enable scholars engaged in post-doctoral or equivalent research related to British art to study the Center's holdings of British paintings, drawings, prints and rare books and to make use of its photograph archive and art reference library. Fellows enjoy full access to Yale's libraries and are encouraged to make contact with University departments in the areas of their specialization. During office hours they may be reached at the Center (tel: 203-432-2853).

During the month of July 1987 E. D. H. Johnson, Holmes Professor of Belles-Lettres Emeritus, Department of English, Princeton University, will visit the Center to advance his research into physiognomy and the rhetoric of expression in British painting. From July 20 through August 14, Joseph Viscomi, Assistant Professor of English at the University of North Carolina/Chapel Hill, will use the collections in an inter-disciplinary study on anomalies and analogies in British Romantic art. In August Andrew Hemingway, Senior Lecturer in History of Art at Ealing College of Higher education in London, will work on the Center's holdings of paintings, prints and drawings by the artists of the Norwich School, as well as topographical books in the Abbey and Gunnis collections.

From September 3 until October 15, Diana Donald, Head of the Department of History of Art and Design at Manchester Polytechnic (England), will pursue her research on English satirical prints of the later 18th century. Supported in part by funds from the American Society of Eighteenth -Century Studies (ASECS), John Edgcumbe, will spend two weeks at the Center from October 19 to November 2 to incorporate material into the new edition of Sir Joshua Reynolds' Correspondence which he is preparing for Yale University Press in collaboration with Brian Allen, Deputy Director of Studies at the Paul Mellon Centre for Studies in British Art in London. Throughout the month of November, Samuel Smiles, Senior Lecturer at Exeter College of Art and Design and Visiting Lecturer for the Universities of Bristol, Exeter and Warwich, will explore the representation of prehistory in British art from 1750 to 1850.

In January 1988, Robert Folkenflik, Professor of English at the University of California/Irvine, will pursue his study of the artist as hero, 1660-1820. In March, Mike Weaver, Reader in American Literature at the University of Oxford, will research biblical typology in British landscape art. In April, Alex Potts, Lecturer in the History of Art at the Camberwell School of Arts and Crafts, will investigate changing conventions of representation of the real world from 1750 to 1850.

Two fellows will visit New Haven during the summer of 1988. In June D. H. Weinglass, Professor of English at the University of Missouri/Kansas City, will work at the Center on his translation into English of Gert Schiff's Johann Heinrich Fussli, 1741-1825 for publication by Yale University Press, London. And in August Jeremy Black of the Department of History, University of Durham, will look for reactions to 18th-century British foreign policy in the print collections at the Center and in the Lewis Walpole Library, Farmington.

Applications for Visiting Fellowships for the 1988-89 academic year are due by December 31, 1987. Further details may be obtained by writing the Directory, Yale Center for British Art, Box 2120 Yale Station, New Haven, Ct 06520.

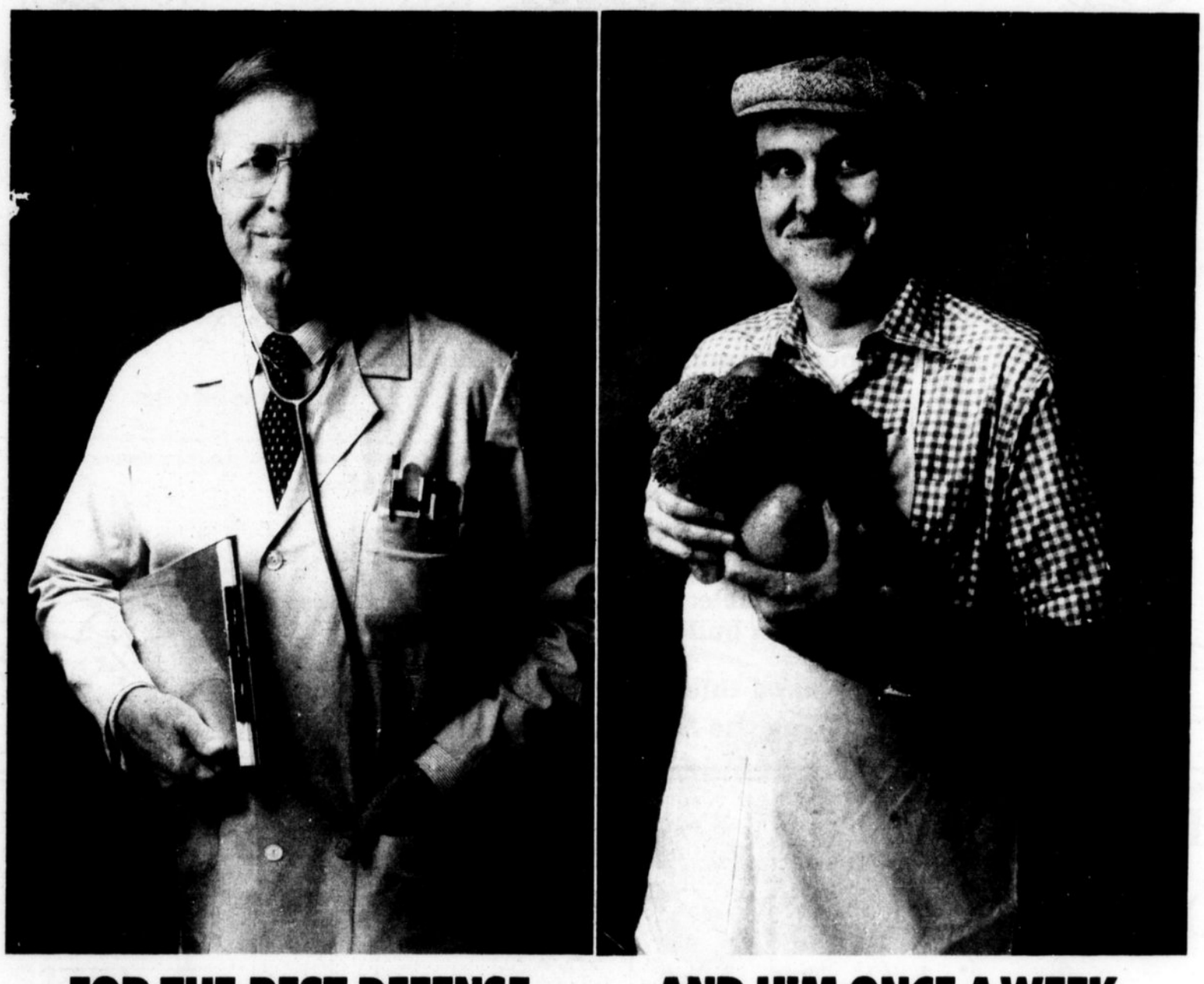
Classical guitarist at Drew Hall

Classical guitar music will open the 1987 Faculty Recital Series of the Hartford Conservatory of Music and Dance on Sunday, March 1 at 2:30 p.m. in Drew Hall of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church.

Penny Phillips, classical guitar instructor at the school, will be featured in works by Bach, Giuliani, Sor and DeFalla. She will be assisted by Susan Burkhart, Alan Spriestersbach and Judith Handler, guitarists, and Virginia Church, flutist. Phillips holds a B.Mus. degree, magna cum laude, from the Hartt School of Music and was a teaching assistant there for two years. She studied with Alan Spriestersbach, Richard Provost and Oscar Ghiglia. With Judith Handler, she founded the Connecticut Classical Guitar Society to support and encourage the growth of classical guitar performance through monthly concerts. She is the founder of Silver and Strings, a flute and guitar duo which has been performing in the area since 1983.

Guest artist Susan Burkhart is a Master's degree candidate at the Hartt School. She plays jazz and bass guitar as well as classical guitar and teaches privately in the

See page 20



FOR THE BEST DEFENSE AGAINST CANCER, SEE HIM ONCE A YEAR.

AND HIM ONCE A WEEK.

He may not look like everybody's idea of a cancer specialist.

But there's strong evidence that your greengrocer has access to cancer protection you won't find in any doctor's office.

Like broccoli. Peaches. Canteloupes. Spinach. And other sources of Vitamin A related to lowering the risk of cancer of the larynx and esophagus. Not to mention sweet potatoes, carrots, pumpkin, winter squash, tomatoes, citrus fruits and brussels sprouts.

Vegetables such as cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi and cauliflower may help reduce the risk of gastrointestinal and respiratory tract cancer.

Fruits and vegetables (and whole grain cereals such as oatmeal, bran and wheat) may help lower the risk of colorectal cancer.

In short, make sure you do what your mother always told you to do. Eat your vegetables.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

IBM PC/AT COMPATIBLE

SAMSUNG AT
Standard features include:
-Monochrome Monitor with Graphics Card
-1 MB Memory
-16-bit 80286, Dual Speed (6MHz and 8MHz) Microprocessor
-1.2 MB Floppy Drive
-20 MB HARD DISK
-2 Serial Ports and 1 Parallel Port
-AT Style Keyboard
-Clock/Calendar with Battery Back-up
$2599

IBM PC/XT COMPATIBLE

XT
Standard features include:
-Monochrome Monitor
-640K RAM
-16-bit 8088 (4.7MHz) Microprocessor
-2 360K half-height Floppy Drives
-20MB HARD DISK
-8 Expansion Slots
-XT Style Keyboard
$1799

CALL 429-1875

Today on whus 91.7fm

6:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.: MORNING WAKE-UP with Jake's Wake and Bake: Host James Glanz. Featuring all the music that no one likes to hear.

9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Music at UConn: Host: Bruce Bellingham

10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ The Captain's Mystic Voyage

2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK: Host: The Bag

6:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Majorie White's ENTERTAINMENT PLUS

6:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Science Journal "Stress and Stress Related Disorders." An interview with Dr. Janine Sageert, a psychologist and stress management consultant.

7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.: NOW'S THE TIME: Evening of Jazz with The Wandz, Jazz featuring the piano artistry of Kenny Barron and James Williams

10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.: NITE MUSIC: Host: Jammaster Mello J

2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.: FREE FORM. "Rock Shop", with host Jim Heneghan

Illustrating how life imitates art, San Diego businessman Jack Donia hurries past a mural in downtown San Diego (UPI photo).

... Drew Hall

Hartford area and at Westminster School. Alan Spriestersbach is a graduate of the Hartt School of Music and is now a member of the faculty at Hartt and Central Connecticut State University. He is also an accomplished Baroque Lutenist, specializing in German composers of the late baroque era, and has performed widely on both U.S. coasts.

Guest, Virginia Church, holds a Bachelor of Arts in Music from Bucknell University and a Master's degree from Boston University.

The public is invited to the concert which will be followed by a reception to meet the artists. There is no admission charge.

CONTEST

GRAND PRIZE:

WIN $1,000 CASH

1st PRIZE - $250 CASH

Runner Up Prizes for 2nd and 3rd Place will also be Awarded.

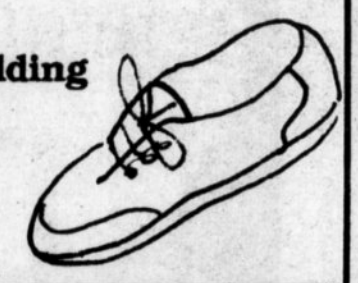
YOUR ONLY REQUIREMENT IS IMAGINATION

A leading footwear company in New England seeks creative students of all majors to

*** Develop the Best ***

Original Name and Theme for a new line of Consumer-Oriented Childrens Shoes

Deadline: Wednesday, March 23
Entry Forms available: Marketing Board - Business Building and 24 hour room bulletin board



Displayed this week in the Student Union

Sponsored by the American Marketing Association

STUDY ABROAD

IN ISRAEL!

Michael Wolf,

a representative of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem will be on campus

Wednesday, Feb. 25,
4:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Room 302A, Student Union

Learn more about Hebrew University!

All interested students are welcome!!!

THE PIRGs
The Job Alternative.
Positions Available:

- Chapter Organizers
- National Project Coordinators
- Administrative Staff
- Campaign Organizers
- Political Writers
- Canvass Directors

With the
Public Interest Research Groups in 24 states

See Career Services for Interviews

Tues., FEB.24

Help solve environmental problems and expand consumer rights, with The PIRG's, the fastest growing public interest organizations.

Tournament pairings

Women's basketball

Friday, February 29.
Quarterfinals
No. 3 Syracuse (15-12, 11-5) vs. No. 6 Boston College (15-11, 8-8), 1 p.m.
No. 2 Providence (21-6, 12-4) vs. No. 7 Georgetown (7-20, 4-12), 3 p.m.
No. 1 Villanova (24-3, 15-1) vs. WInner of Seton-Hall Pittsburgh game (held on Thurday 7:30 p.m.).

No. 4 St. John's (15-12, 9-7) vs. No. 5 UConn (14-12, 9-7), 8 p.m.
Saturday, February 28.
Semi-finals
Winner of No. 3 vs. No. 6 game vs. winner of No.2 vs. No. 7, 1 p.m.
Winner of No. 1 vs. Winner of No. 8-No. 9 vs. No. 4 vs. No. 5, 3 p.m.

Ice Hockey

First round
Saturday, February 28
All games 7:30 p.m.
No. 8 UConn (11-15-2 overall, 10-9-2 ECAC East) at No.1 Merrimack (25-7, 22-2)
No. 7 Holy Cross (17-17-1, 13-13) at No. 2 Bowdoin (20-4, 19-3)
No. 6 St. Anselm (14-14, 13-12) at No. 3 Babson (17-6-1, 15-6)
No. 5 Norwich (14-10-1, 12-8) at No. 4 Salem State (20-9-1, 16-9-1)
Semi-finals
Wednesday March 4
Highest remaining seeded teams host lowest remaining seeds
Championship
Saturday, March 7
At highest remaining seed.

Celtics beat Nets

HARTFORD (AP)—It may not be the best place to end a road trip but the Boston Celtics used their home-away-from-home to complete a grueling nine-game, two-week road trip with a 7-2 record.

Boston, outscoring New Jersey 22-9 over the final six minutes, broke away from the pesky Nets for a 116-103 NBA win Monday night at the Hartford Civic Center. With the victory, the Celtics, 41-14, tied the Los Angeles Lakers for most wins in the league.

"I'm sure New Jersey really wanted to get this one becuase they caught us at the right time," said Boston Coach K.C. Jones. "Being on the road that long, this was the most difficult game of the whole set of nine."

Ski team 6th in Regionals

The place was Waterville Valley, N.H. The occasion was the 1987 NCSA Eastern Regional Championships. Only the top four finishing teams out of the 15 in attendance would go to the 1987 NCSA National Collegiate Championships at Crested Butte, Colorado. The UConn Ski Team was in fourth place after the first run of the Giant Slalom on Friday. It was in fourth place after the second run of the Giant Slalom on Saturday. And then came Sunday, the day of the Slalom, and UConn demonstrated its own version of the agony of defeat.

UConn's No. 1 skier, senior co-captain Steve Greenhut, who had done so well in the Giant Slalom, finishing 12th overall, was the ninth racer on the course for the first run of the Slalom. He tipped a gate one-third the way down the course, lost a ski and was out of the race.

Senior Jim Southard, UConn's No. 2 skier, who placed 22nd in the Giant Slalom was having a great run on his first run, when three-fourths of the way down the course he fell, slid past 2 gates and had to climb up to avoid disqualification. His time was essentially lost for the team time which is made up of the three best times out of 5.

From here, UConn Coach John Catania order UConn's next 3 racers, Dave Adams, co-captain Ron Jacoby and Tom Holcombe to ski conservatively in order for the team to have its 3 times. Though they did so, the damage had been done and UConn was unable to make up any ground on the second run. The Huskies wound up finishing 11th in the slalom, dropping them into a sixth place tie with WPI in the overall standings and thus eliminating them from a berth to the Nationals.

Plymouth State, which had won the Giant Slalom , was also victorious in the Slalom and they finished first overall, qualifying for the Nationals. Clarkson took second place in the Slalom and with their seventh place in the Giant Slalom, they finish third overall.

Dave Adams had the best combined performance for Connecticut finishing 28th in the Giant Slalom and 27th in the Slalom out of a field of 83.

Though the ski team's season had a disappointing ending, it was a very successful year. This was the third consecutive year the team had qualified for the Eastern Regional Championships and the closest they have ever come to qualifying for the National Championships.

On an individual basis, Jim Southard and Tom Holcombe finished every race (12) of the season, the first time the team had two skiers to do that. Ron Jacoby had a solid season after an injury prevented him from skiing last year. And Steve Greenhut finished in the top 16 in 7 of the 12 races earning him the most conference points for UConn.

1. Plymouth State College
2. Boston College
3. Clarkson College
4. Syracuse
5. R.P.I.
6. UConn
   W.P.I.
8. Boston University
9. Alfred University
   C.C.S.U.

Correction

In last week's story on divers Dave Dellaripa and Jeanette Leffever, it was incorrectly reported that Dellaripa and Leffever were the only two UConn divers to ever qualify for the National Collegiate Association diving championships.

UConn divers Bruce Sweet, in 1974, 75 and 76 and Steve Doxsey, in 1976 and 77, also qualified for the NCAAs.

The Daily Campus regrets the error.

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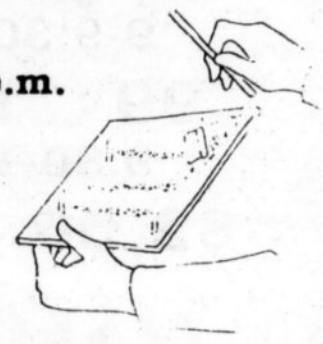
Location: Library Seminar Room

Lecturer: Sandy Strock Figoten, M.P.H.



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...hockey kills Fairfield

From back page

Kirtland left his first two lines in the locker room. That gave Fairfield the chance to finally shoot at the goal. Unfortunately, for the Stags, UConn's freshman goalie, Dave Tosatti was up to the task.

Tosatti made several stellar saves and kept Fairfield off the board until only 1:35 remained in the game.Tom Festa collected the shorthanded goal on an assist from Steve O'Neill.

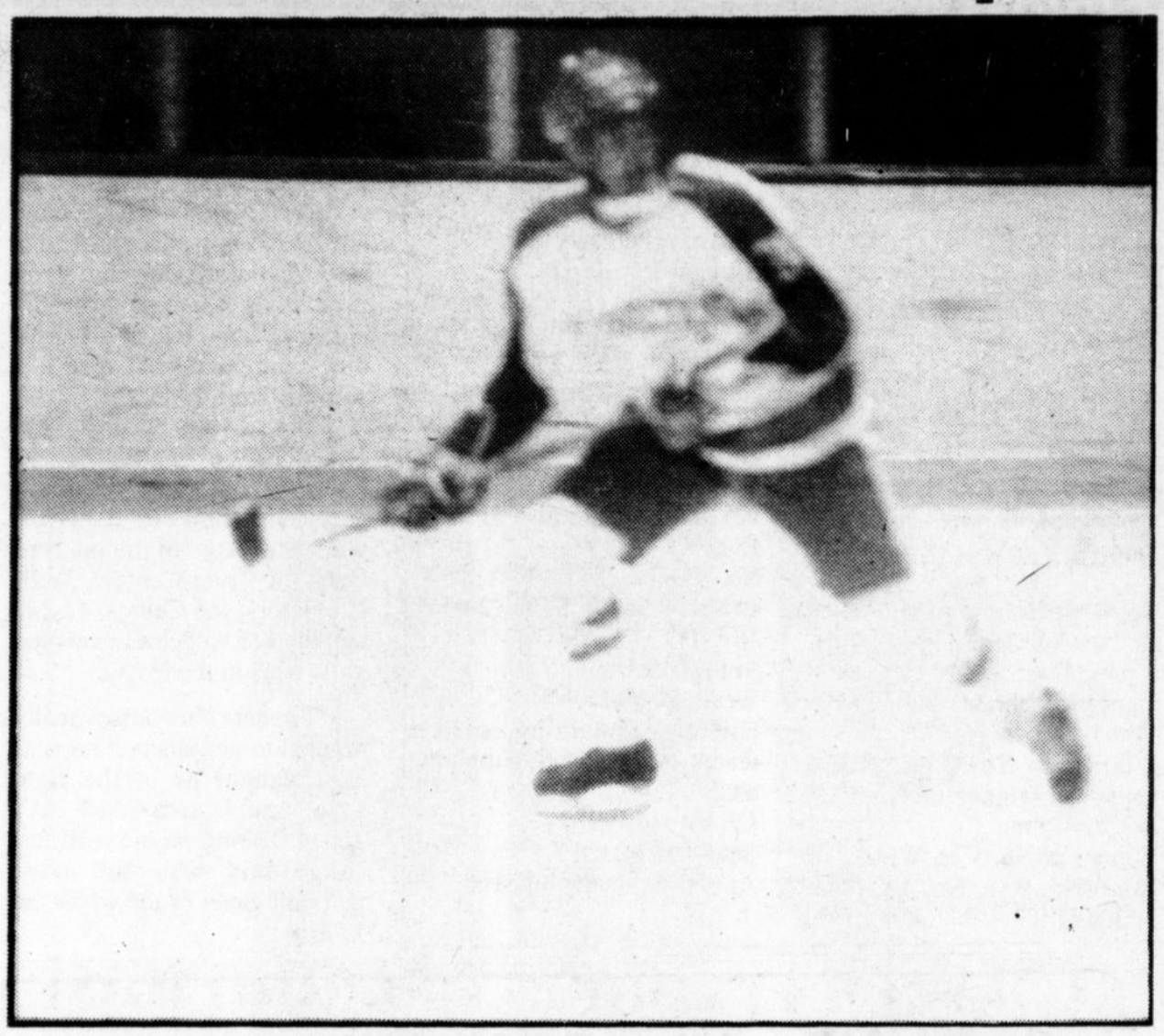
It hardly made a difference as UConn added six goals in the period. Todd Krygier and Gary Bruno had two goals apiece to complete hat tricks. Chris Tripp and Chuck Jancaterino had the other goals.

Games such as this can have two affects and Coach Kirtland is guarding against overconfidence.

"It should be a confidence builder, but it can backfire. We won't be able to do the things we did tonight against Merrimack." Kirtland said.

He was referring to the Huskies' playoff game Saturday night against the team that beat them 11-1 a week ago. The Huskies are going in as the No. 8 seed Saturday. Merrimack is the top seed in the tourney.

UConn finished their regular season at 11-15-2 while Fairfield drops to 7-17.



John Guagliardo had two assists in the 18-1 romp of Fairfield last night (Lil Copan photo).

...women's basketball

From back page

basket.

"[Najarian] is still not 100%," Auriemma said. "She's not the same when she's healthy than when she is now."

The Huskies now have to look forward to the Big East tournament at Villanova. The fifth ranked Huskies will play the fourth ranked St. John's on Friday night at 8 p.m. Auriemma is looking forward to the game.

"We were disappointed when we left St. John's last Saturday [the Huskies lost 73-69]," he said. "We want to give a little better game.

"It is a toss up. Any team can win."

Riding clinic

The Bicycling Club will hold its annual Riding Clinic today at 7 p.m. in room 102 of the Student Union. The clinic will cover aspects of cycling, from casual riding to competition. Bike set-up, equipment, clothing, diet, training, tactics and other topics will be discussed. The clinic will feature a lecture by former European pro-cyclist George Orr.

There will be videos and riding demonstrations by members of the cycling team as well as informative handouts. The free clinic is open to all students and faculty and refreshments will be served.

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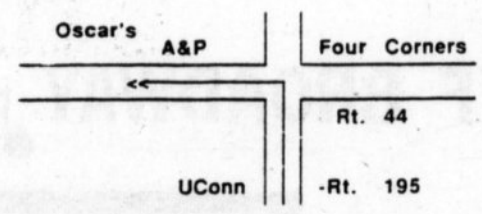

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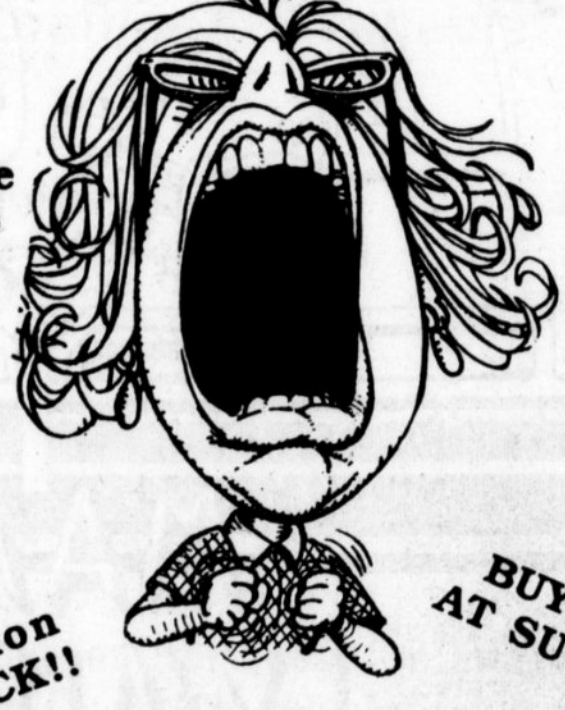

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UConn Athletics & SLAC Sports and Recreation

...Howser resigns from Royals

From back page

time since managing the American League team in the All-Star Game last year. It was the first day of spring training, and Howser appeared thin and tired, his uniform hanging on him.

In interviews, he insisted he was capable of managing the team but conceded he would step down if it became too much.

With temperatures in the low 80s Sunday, Howser missed a substantial part of the day's workout.

"I think that's what got me was the heat," he said later. "If we could put it on something, let's put it on the heat."

Howser said he already had decided to bow out when he went back to the park Monday morning. After sitting for an hour on a bullpen bench, he left the field for good.

"My mind had been made up," he said. "I wouldn't have walked off the field like that if my mind hadn't been made up. I knew when I went back in the training room it was over."

Royals officials had said Gardner, the former Minnesota Twins manager hired last fall as third-base coach, would take over if Howser wasn't able to continue as manager.

"If he's ever better to come back and manage, he can have it and step back in. That's how much I respect the guy," said Gardner.

Howser, 50, isn't leaving the Royals completely and plans to serve in some capaity. Burke said he and Howser will determine those duties later.

Dick Howser resigned as manager of the Kansas City Royals yesterday. Howser is shown here acknowledging greetings from fans on his first day of spring workouts (UPI Photo).

...Clemens reports to camp unsigned, but looks to future

From back page

"The first thing I'm going to try to do is be 1-0. Then, if I finish 5-5 with 15 no decisions and we win all 15 I'll be happy because I'll know I've kept my team in the game."

Clemens, only 24, said his right shoulder recently "tested out stronger than ever" at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center. But, he said. he expects opposing hitters to be gunning for him.

"If you sit back, lay back, get that big league—itis, somebody's going to sit you on your butt.

"You never can be too good. I have to refine my fastball, my curveball, my forkball and my pickoff. If you get complacent, you're going to get hurt."

Clemens said the disappointment of Boston's loss to the New York Mets in the seven-game World Series last fall affected him for "about a week or 10 days."

"Then I started thinking about this year," he said. "We were the sixth different team to win our division last year, so it seems it should be Cleveland's turn this year. It's a challenge for us, and we have to accept that challenge."

Then, referring to the Red Sox's Game 6 loss after leading 5-3 with two out in the 10th inning, he said:

"Now we have to be one strike better."

Clemens, who ran, participated in calisthenics and threw from the mound for 10 minutes in his first formal practice, said he had been working out at high school field in Tampa about 60 miles from Winter Haven.

He reported on schedule although he is Boston's only unsigned player.

"That doesn't bother me," Clemens said. "I don't care about the numbers. That's Mr. (Alan) Mr. Hendricks' job. He handles things like that for me. He'll be here next week to talk to (General Manager) Lou Gorman."

Clemens reportedly earned slightly more than $300,000, including incentive bonus money, last year, but is ineligible to go to arbitration until next winter.

The Red Sox may renew his contract for just about what they want this year, but Clemens said:

"I think they'll treat me very fair. They know what I can do for them and the way I live. I take a lot of pride in the way kids look up to me.

Sports

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COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

Sports

The Daily Campus

Tuesday, February 24, 1987

Lamb keys Huskies over BC

Win gives UConn fifth place in tournament

By Kristen Kelleher
Daily Campus Staff

The women's basketball team solidified fifth place in the Big East when it beat Boston College 69-60 last night in the last regular season game of the year.

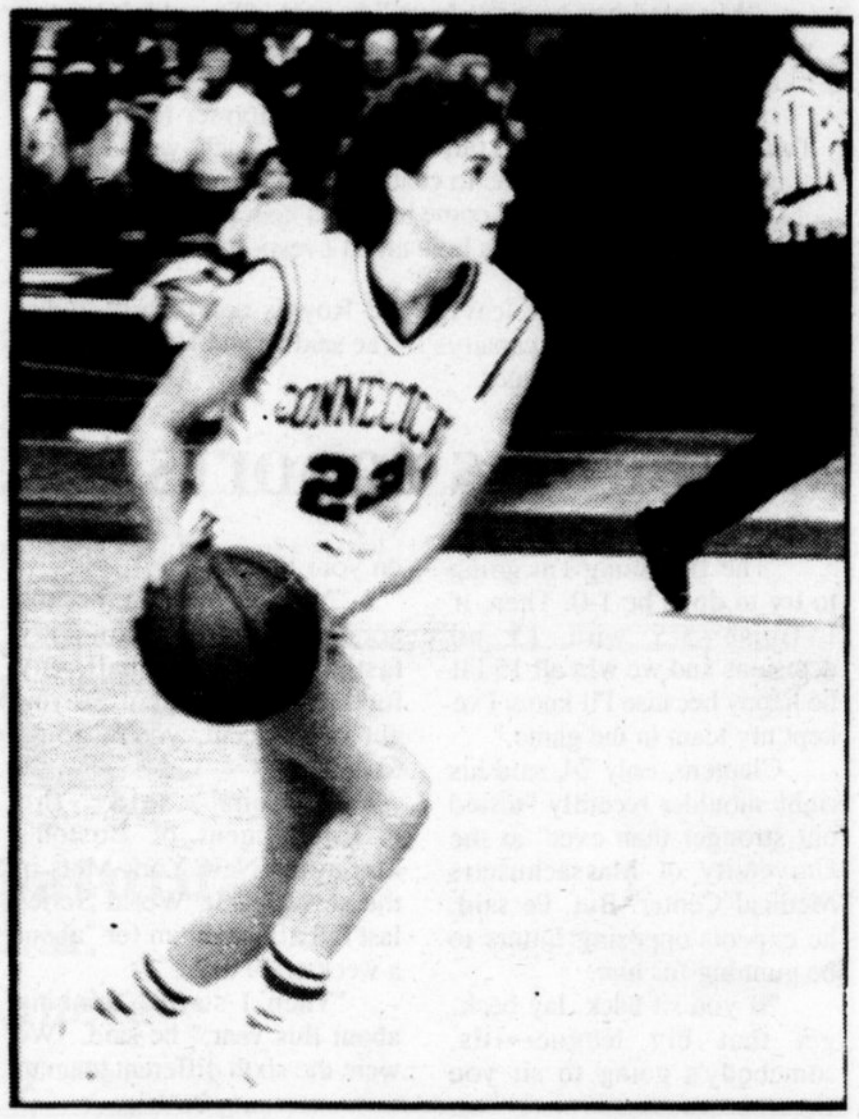
The win bumps the Huskies record to 9-7 in the Big East and 14-12 overall. BC falls to 8-8 and sixth place in the league.

Tammi Sweet kept the Huskies in the game early, scoring eight of the Huskies's first 14 points. UConn's defense forced nine BC turnovers in half, but the offense could not open any significant lead becuase of a 33.3 percent shooting performance. Renee Nejarian scored six of her 10 first half points from the foul line.

With 5:38 left in the half, Najarian scored a basket and followed 20 seconds later with a foul shot to put the Huskies up 21-15. BC staged a comeback and helped by four points from center Kathleen Sweet, outscored the Huskies 11 to four to pull ahead by the end of the half, 26-25.

The second half began with a see-saw battle. There were 12 lead changes in the second half before the Huskies pulled away due to the hot hands of Kris Lamb.

With 9:44 left in the game, Jill Brumbaugh made her fifth assist of the game, thereby surpassing the single season record for assists which was 123 set by Sandy Gavin in 1984. Brumbaugh ended the game with a game-high ten assists.



Jill Brumbaugh had 10 assists in last night's game against Boston College. This broke the single season record for assists at UConn (Lil Copan photo).

Lamb scored 13 of her 15 points in the second half, starting a roll which pulled the Huskies away from BC. Lamb converted a three-point play with five minutes left in the game, which was followed by a second three-point play 30 seconds later by Brumbaugh to put UConn up 54-47.

From there it was all UConn, with the lead stretching to as many as 10 points before the game ended.

Coach Geno Auriemma was still unsure of the victory even in the final seconds, "because I know how well they [BC] shoot the ball."

"[Lamb] was sleepwalking for 30 minutes," Auriemma said. "sooner or later it was going to happen."

Najarian scored 17 points and pulled down a game-high 11 rebounds, but has been pressured to suffocation by opposing defenses under the

See page 22

Tuesday Digest

Howser resigns

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Although he had stoically maintained the helm of the Kansas City Royals after surgery for a malignant brain tumor, Manager Dick Howser decided Monday he just wasn't up to the task.

"Well, I found out yesterday I couldn't do it," Howser said during a noon news conference at Terry Park, site of the Royals' spring training camp. "I'm just not going to try to do it, that's all."

As he announced his decision to step down, Howser was flanked by his wife, Nancy, successor Billy Gardner and other Royals officials.

"I've been pushing and pushing since the first operation in Kansas City and the second operation in Los Angeles," he said, later adding that "it's not really devastating. It's just that I need more time to rest. I can't do it like this."

Howser donned his Royals uniform Saturday for the first

See page 23

Clemens reports to camp

By Dave O'Hara
AP Sports Writer

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP)—Roger Clemens, the 1986 American League Most Valuable Player and Cy Young Award winner, donned his Boston Red Sox's uniform for the first time since the World Series Monday, determined "to prove myself again."

"There's no doubt in my mind that I can pitch, but I don't care who you are—you have to prove yourself again," Clemens said after the Red Sox's first workout at Chain O'Lakes Park.

"I'm 0-0 just like everybody else," said the big right-hander who led the majors with a 24-4 record last season. "I'm a nobody. I have to prove myself again."

Brought along gradually last spring after right shoulder surgery on Aug. 30, 1985, Clemens became a sensation in just his second full year with the Red Sox.

On April 29 in little Fenway Park in Boston, he set a major league record by striking out 20 batters in a 3-1 victory over Seattle. He went on to win his first 14 decisions while pitching the Red Sox to their first pennant in 11 years.

"I don't know if I'm going to put up 24-4 again, but I'd like to give another 20-game year a try," Clemens said. "I'm not the only guy on the staff. The thing I try to do is give my team a chance to win.

See page 23

College basketball poll

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Nev.-Las Vegs (49)	28-1	1258	1
2. North Carolina (6)	25-2	1195	3
3. Indiana (9)	23-2	1179	2
4. DePaul	25-1	1062	4
5. Temple	28-2	991	5
6. Purdue	20-3	986	6
7. Iowa	23-4	799	7
8. Georgetown	21-4	786	11
9. Pittsburgh	22-5	680	8
10. Alabama	21-4	673	12
11. Syracuse	22-5	617	9
12. Oklahoma	21-5	569	13
13. Clemson	24-3	561	10
14. Illinois	19-6	493	14
15. TCU	22-4	407	16
16. Kansas	21-7	373	15
17. Duke	21-6	179	17
18. Florida	21-7	160	18
19. New Orleans	22-3	96	–
20. Providence	18-6	70	19

Sports today

All varstiy teams are idle today.

Ice hockey routs Fairfield, 18-1

By Chris Parkin
Daily Campus Staff

There is no easy way to describe what happened at the UConn Ice Arena last night. The words rout, shellacking, and destruction don't give a true picture of the men's hockey team's 18-1 demolition of the Fairfield University Stags.

It was far worse than that.

"It wasn't a pleasant thing," said Coach Ben Kirtland, "It wasn't productive."

UConn scored early, late, and everywhere in between. They netted no fewer than five goals in every period. Ten different players registered goals and two of them had hat tricks. It was 17-0 before Fairfield could get on the board.

Indeed, it was not pleasant.

The Huskies ended all doubt as to who would win the game in the first five minutes. They exploded with five goals in 5:01 to immediately put the game out of reach.

UConn dominated every phase of the game. The Huskies' first two shots were goals for Harry Geary and Matt Carlin. On Fairfield's only power play of the period the Huskies actually had more shots on goal than the Stags.

Matt Hendison added the third goal at 4:24 of the period. He was assisted by Mark Cinotti and Bill Tito.

Geary then added another goal on a slap-shot from the right slot. Vic DeFelice and Tim Brown sent Geary in for the score.

After Mike Powers ended the period's scoring at 10:59, from almost the exact same spot Geary scored, the only question left was whether Geary would break the all-time career scoring record. He came into the game needing only four points.

That question was answered in the second period as Geary picked up a pair of assists to get the record, and remove what little suspense the game had left.

"We wanted him to get it over with. We pushed him to get it." said Kirtland.

The Huskies picked right up where they left off, adding seven goals in the period. Mike Kervick had two goals in the period, while Matt Hendison had a goal and two assists

The Huskies outshot the Stags 20-3 in the period.

For the third period Coach

See page 22